

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 15, NUMBER 43

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

\$2.00 PER YEAR

2 SECTIONS — 14 PAGES

Voters have opportunity to end sales tax on food

Must secure majority of all votes cast

Ask Arlington for 1000 Xmas socks for army boys

Christmas project gets enthusiastic support

Bundles for America, Inc., has begun work on a drive to fill 65,000 Christmas stockings for service men stationed in the Chicago area. This project is being managed by Mrs. John P. Cohen from the Chicago offices at 33 N. Michigan ave. The quota for the Arlington Heights area is 1,000 stockings.

Made of red tatarian and stitched with green tread, the stockings contain a pencil, playing cards, cigarettes, note book, comb, hard candy, soap box, tooth powder, shaving cream, nail clipper, small game, nail file, razor blade, chewing gum and a stypic pencil. This selection has been made from the most frequent requests from service men. Among other things they have asked for are wash cloths, small flash lights and 25c reprints of mystery stories. A Christmas card bearing the name and address of the donor of 50c or more will be placed in each stocking.

The placing of the food tax proposition on the main ballot is expected to bring forth a large vote on the amendment. Every ballot that is not marked "yes" will be counted as a vote against the proposition.

Elimination of sales tax on food was one of the campaign promises of Governor Green two years ago. The state legislature has no power to exempt one commodity from a general sales tax. The constitutional amendment, if it is carried, gives such authority.

All precincts in each township will be open for the election. There are thirteen precincts in the town of Wheeling, eight within the village of Arlington Heights, one in Prospect Heights, one in village of Wheeling, one at Foothillone, one at Hillside, and one at Mt. Prospect. Elk Grove townships has four precincts, the village of Mt. Prospect three precincts.

If in doubt as to which precinct in which you reside, call Republican township committeeman, Henry Busse, phone 417-J, or the Democratic committeeman, Homer J. Byrd, phone 343. Elk Grove residents should call Democratic committeeman, I. E. Besander, phone 985, or Republican committeeman, William Busse, phone 979.

WPB order brings drastic cut in newspaper cuts

Photographs appearing in newspapers throughout the nation will be drastically slashed starting on Nov. 1 when a 50 percent reduction in the film used for all commercial photography will take effect. The cut-in-half has been ordered by the War Production Board.

In the matter of newspaper photographs, not only will the number of pictures taken by the newspaper be cut in half, but also the number of pictures made into engravings for newspaper publication will have to be slashed.

The group of young teachers and business women who meet at the home of Miss Constance Attwood on Monday nights have so far donated \$5.00 to help give Christmas cheer to the boys and men about to be sent overseas.

Pledges from the Prospect Heights group have already filled 100 stockings.

More blood donors needed

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Those boys over there need your blood now! Help them if you can, by calling Mrs. Haycock, 1370, for an appointment. Don't wait! The blood donor service of the American Red Cross will be at the Field House, Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. Will you be on duty at the theatre to take or ders?

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Don't mix junk

Wm. Luehring, Arlington Heights street commissioner announces in another column the annual fall collection of rubbish, such as broken glass, bottles, etc. By rubbish, Mr. Luehring means such material that is not usable as salvage.

During the past ten days some people in their effort to contribute as much salvage as possible have brought to the salvage depot rusty tin cans and other rubbish that can not be used by the steel mills.

It is such material that the village will collect next week. Accompanying the water bills that will be received Saturday is a schedule of collection of salvage material. The salvage time card is punched and should be hung in a convenient place in the kitchen for reference.

There will be no collection of flattened tin cans this month. They will be collected the last Saturday of November.

POSTOFFICE ASKS BIDS FOR TRUCK DURING XMAS RUSH

* Bids will be received until November 6 for use of a truck to be used for the handling of mail during the Christmas rush period. Call at post office for proper blanks.

Virginia Dodge, Postmaster.

Members of Broadcast Revue



The "North Easterners," who will add much to the hilarity of the Broadcast Revue of 1942, which opens for a two night stand at the Methodist church on Nov. 5th and 6th. From left to right, Charles Heise, Sydney Allen, Ira Parker and Joseph Zikmund.

Hallowe'en pranks taboo this year

The government has asked as a conservation measure, that destructive Hallowe'en pranks be passed up this year by Young America. As police chief I am asking that Hallowe'en be only observed in a mild manner and that all acts of destruction be avoided.

Such acts as tearing down mail boxes as occurred in Scarsdale Tuesday night, will be considered a criminal act and will result in prosecution of the guilty ones.

Every person at home, including the younger boys, should be so busy doing things for the Home Front that they will have no desire to wreck property of neighbors.

C. H. Skoog, police chief.

Musketeers return with 100 pheasants and 100 stories

Arlington Heights "Four musketeers," Harry Knaack, Walter Krause, Lee Biederman and Max Warson, returned home Sunday morning, after a week of pheasant hunting in the wilds of South Dakota. They brought back with them the limit of 25 pheasants each and likewise a hundred stories.

The number of pheasants is no exaggeration. As to the 100 stories, it depends upon which one of the hunters is being interviewed. The stories told this reporter were all crazy, but he is passing on to Herald readers four of them that just could not swallow.

When Harry left home he had exactly one box of 25 shells. "Why should I need any more," said Harry, "I am entitled to 25 birds and I am not going to waste any shells in getting them." It was a different story the end of the first day. "Perhaps South Dakota pheasants are immune to Illinois shells," was the alibi of Harry when he admitted that he had purchased an additional four boxes and needed more.

The laugh was on Walter Krause when three cocks rose up in front of him and Walter discovered that his gun was not loaded. The shot was so easy that Lee offered to concede the shot, but Max insisted that evening dinner was on the promise nobody told Padock.

This reporter never heard of a "gentle hunter," but the companions of Lee Biederman place him in that class. Lee uses a clean handkerchief every time he wrings the necks of the birds he shoots down. "Pheasants are a kingly bird and they are entitled to the same delicate handling as the clerks give the coffee cups they considered the advisability of either disbanding or drinking it. It was a chop suey luncheon, but the thought of coffeeless luncheons was so terrifying that the ladies could hardly enjoy the afternoon. Their next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Lou Nickols, who says that there will be plenty of coffee for probably the last time.

A group of Palatine and Arlington Heights women, members of the Hi Pal club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Haemker, Arlington Heights. Over their coffee cups they considered the advisability of either disbanding or drinking it. It was a chop suey luncheon, but the thought of coffeeless luncheons was so terrifying that the ladies could hardly enjoy the afternoon. Their next meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Lou Nickols, who says that there will be plenty of coffee for probably the last time.

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U.S. urges correlation of service clubs with OCD

Coffee rationing to bring many problems

Women claim that social hours are out for duration

The rationing of coffee will not only effect the breakfast tables of this country, but may put an end to the duration of the social hours that follow the regular meetings of many of the women organizations. "Do the women attend these meetings because there are refreshments in the offing, or will they drink water with their sandwich?" That is the question that is being discussed by the entertainment committees the past week since the announcement of the rationing was made public.

Price Administrator Henderson has ordered nationwide rationing of coffee, effective at midnight on November 28, on the basis of one pound each five weeks — about a cup a day — for all persons who were 15 years of age or older when they registered for sugar supplies on May 4.

All retail sales of coffee will be frozen at midnight, November 21, for the week before rationing begins in order to permit merchants to stock their shelves. Consumers will not have to register to obtain coffee. They will use their sugar rationing book.

To get their first coffee ration, the consumer will be required to surrender the last stamp — No. 28 — in the sugar book. Subsequent rations of coffee will be on coupons taken in sequence toward the center of the book.

Arlington Heights Trade and Civic organization without a thought about the coffee, offered to play host to the next contingent of boys leaving for service. The rationing is not in effect, but the coffee is almost as hard to get. An appeal has gone out for three pounds of coffee and like amount of sugar.

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The laugh was on Walter Krause when three cocks rose up

Arlington local news

Thursday, Nov. 29, Red Cross Unit will meet at Presbyterian Hall. If you are interested in helping in the good work, you are welcome to join this group.

Mr. Gustav Pelletier's brother, Mr. Frederick A. Pelletier, died Oct. 19, in Aurora. Funeral was held Friday, Oct. 23. He was born in Wheeling, Oct. 31, 1875.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Panzer have a daughter born Oct. 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. and is named Marilyn Lucille.

The Sunshine club will meet Thursday, Nov. 12, with Mrs. Arthur J. Dreschel, 1136 N. Dunton ave.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Page from Eden Prairie, Minn., spent the past week with their son, Mr. J. L. Page and family in No. Highland Ave.

FREE FREE New Tire Life Predicting Service

STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Drive in and let us check the approximate mileage left in your tires with Cities Service's new tire gauge and tire life expectancy chart.



JEWEL
OIL
COMPANY

506 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

Check these HALLOWEEN PARTY FOODS

SWEET PICKLES 20 oz. 29c
CENTRELLA LARGE
RIPE OLIVES ... 1 pt. can 25c
CENTRELLA MANZANILLA
STUFFED OLIVES No. 4 jar 19c
CENTRELLA
GRAPE JUICE ... 1 qt. bottle 33c
CENTRELLA
SALAD DRESSING ... 1 qt. jar 39c
FRENCH'S SALAD
MUSTARD ... 2 6 oz. jars 19c

DELICIOUS
DONUTS 25c doz

CENTRELLA FILLED
Coffee Cake 25c

SALERNO CHOCOLATE
Pecan Cookies 29c lb

1¢ SALE
Libbey Edge tumblers
Made of fine quality, crystal clear, thin blown
glass. The famous Libbey rim.
A good for every home. Get them
now—with every purchase, at the
regular price, of a pound package of
SCHELER AND BURCH
SALTINE CRACKERS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Cheerioats
NEW BREAKFAST
CEREAL
2 PKGS 23c

CENTRELLA
Golden Corn White Kernel
Vacuum Pack 2 12 oz. Cans 37c
SOAP FLAKES
American Family 2 Med. Pkgs. 45c

KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE
MELLOW, RICH FLAVOR
Pound 35c

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED
STATES
WAR BONDS
STAMPS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
OCTOBER 29-30-31

While some of the normal Hallowe'en party foods may not be available in large quantities this year, you'll find that your Central Food store still has a splendid selection. Visit one of them today... you will not be disappointed.

PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR
FOR BREAD, BISCUITS,
CAKES. 24 lb. Sack \$1.00
5 LB. BAG 25c

TOMATO JUICE 3 20 oz. Cans 29c
HONEYMOON CUT GREEN
ASPARAGUS ... No. 1 can 15c
BURNETT'S EXTRACT
VANILLA ... 1 1/2 oz. bottle 29c
SOFI KITCHEN
Towels 2 rolls 21c Duz 2 1/2 PKGS. 45c

SUNKIST
LARGE SIZE
ORANGES 49c doz

Red Grapes
2 lb for 25c

Cauliflower
Lg head 23c

Central food stores

DONUTS Centrella Brand. Fresh baked for your Hallowe'en Party. Choice of plain, sugared, chocolate and nut topping.

GIESEKE'S STORE

Phone 29

Arlington Heights

Many attend OES advance officers ceremony

Arlington Heights Chapter O.E.S. No. 992 observed Advance Officers' Night, Thursday, at the Presbyterian hall. The advancing officers were Sister Gertrude Milligan, Conductor to Worthy Matron and Sister Dorothy Dutton, Associate Conductor to Conductor.

The following guest officers filled stations.

Brother Frank Hausam, Past Worthy Patron of Arlington Heights Chapter, Worthy Patron.

Sister Elizabeth Pool, Associate Matron of Des Plaines Chapter, Associate Matron.

Brother William Milligan, member of Arlington Heights Chapter, Associate Patron.

Brother Robert Duffy, associate patron of Des Plaines Chapter, Secretary.

Brother Edward Neagle, associate patron of Palatine chapter, Treasurer.

Sister Hazel Neagle, associate matron of Palatine chapter, Associate Conductor.

Sister Emily Blaisdell, associate matron of Norwood chapter, Chapter.

Sister Mary Dobbins, Associate matron of Wheeling chapter, Matron.

Sister Emma Bump, Associate Matron of Park Ridge Chapter, Adah.

Sister Adele Ryner, Associate Matron of Lounsbury Chapter, Ruth.

Sister Hazel Villigas, Associate Matron of Glenview chapter, Esther.

Sister Amanda Bumba, Martha of Arlington Heights Chapter, Martha.

Sister Edna Meyer, Associate Matron of Edison Park Chapter, Electa.

Sister Inez Ihle, Past Worthy Matron of Arlington Heights Chapter, Warder.

Brother Lyman Lloyd, member of Arlington Heights Chapter, Sentinel.

Sister Gladys McEwen, Soloist of Arlington Heights Chapter, Soloist.

Sister Helen Holmberg, Treasurer of Arlington Heights Chapter, Guest of Honor.

Guest officers were introduced by the Worthy Matron, Blanche C. Dick.

Special guests in the East were Sisters Maybelle Jasper and Celia Hausam, both of Arlington Heights Chapter, who had recently received Grand Chapter appointments.

Sister Adeline Podzimek, Adah of Arlington Heights Chapter, who was married Saturday, October 24, was escorted to the East, introduced and presented with a gift from the officers.

All of the guests in the East and the advancing officers were presented with flowers from the chapter.

The advancing officers expressed their thanks to the chapter for setting aside the evening for their Advance Night and thanked all the guest officers for serving with them.

The Worthy Matron submitted her report on the Grand Chapter Session. It was beautifully written and truly showed the regard she has for the work of the order.

The chapter room was very beautifully decorated and the large attendance and very happy and fraternal spirit, did credit to the work and planning which had been put forth.

This was the last guest night of the year for Sister Blanche C. Dick and Brother Homer J. Byrd.

Refreshments (including coffee) were served in the dining room.

District women
invited to tea
Monday afternoon

On Monday, November 2, the war service chairmen, club members and their friends are invited to a "Sulfa Tea" in the lounge of Caroline Hall, North Park College, Kedzie and Foster Aves., 1:30 p.m. for the benefit of Russian War Relief. The Sulfa Drugs are to be sent to the Russian battle fields where they are so urgently needed at this time.

Mrs. Arthur L. Bergbom, the war service chairman for the 7th District Federation of Women's clubs will be the hostess at this tea.

No Need for It
The federal government does not carry insurance on the government buildings in Washington.

Ask a doctor
about your heart

by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

Many persons who have led an inactive life physically suddenly yearn for that slim and hard physique of their younger years and start out to regain it with a rush. It may be possible for them to return to the more demanding sports but it is only sensible for them to ask their physician's advice first.

A heart that is capable enough for their ordinary routine and for many years to come, may suffer serious strain when it suddenly is called on for greater efforts. Let your doctor be the judge of that.

And take his prescriptions to a competent, reliable druggist to obtain the best quality drugs.

This is the 21th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Copyright

Rest Home notes

Miss Alma Niman, night nurse at the Home, took a week-end vacation last week and went to her home at Clinton, Wis., to assist in the wedding preparations of her youngest brother, Harold, who was married on Sunday, the 25th.

Mrs. Jeanette Webber of North Dunton, who had been at the Home for the past three weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Euadore Gillock and family accompanied by Mrs. Mary Johnson, sister of Mrs. Hansen, all of Chicago, were Sunday evening guests at the Home.

Mrs. Beulah Burkitt of North State rd., was a dinner guest at the Home Sunday.

Mrs. Lude Maher of Euclid ave. enjoyed dinner with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, at the Home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Miss Irene Haggerty, both of Chicago, called at the Home on business Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Neville of Dwight, Ill., visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Wanda Almoxen of Chicago has returned to her home after a short period of rest in the Home.

Mrs. Patrick Fahy enjoyed Sunday with her children who came out from Chicago to spend the day with her and take her for a car ride.

Mrs. Edw. Pingle of Arlington Heights visited with her sister, Mrs. Emma Oldenburg, Monday afternoon.

Mr. C. G. Bullis of Woodstock, called on his mother Monday evening.

The Collignon's welcome two new additions, Connie Leah, born Oct. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Collignon, and Carolyn Mae, born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collignon.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over 100,000 bottles of WILLARD
TREATMENT available to help relieve
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gas, Bloating, Heartburn, Stomachache, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Send 15c for this
book for "Willard's Massage" which fully
explains this treatment—free—at

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Holy name to pick officers

On Nov. 1, 380 parish Holy Name societies in Cook, Kankakee, Will, DuPage, Lake and Grundy counties will meet at the La Salle hotel, 2:30 p. m., for election of officers of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name societies.

The election is held every two years under the laws provided by

the archdiocesan constitution. Present officers are Dennis Crowley, president; John Golden, vice-president; Frank Tomeczak, secretary, and Edward J. Heing, treasurer.

The November elections mark the beginning of the Holy Name year and a furtherance of the Holy Name military program to aid the men in America's armed forces.

Attending the annual meeting

from this district are: from St. James parish, Rev. Geo. J. Stier, spiritual director; John Raef, president; Herbert Kolle, secretary, and Edward Coy and August Linke, delegates.

Clara Tagtmeier, who is working in Detroit, is visiting at the home of her parents for the next few weeks.

Krause Bargains in MEAT That Can't Be Beat

STEAK SALE

CHOICE PRIME BEEF

**Sirloin, Porterhouse
T-Bone, Short Steak**

LB. 43c

FRESH HOME DRESSED CHOICE WHITE ROCK SPRING

CHICKENS

lb. 36c

ARMOUR'S STAR

LEG-O-LAMB

lb. 37c

FRESH SIDE PORK

lb. 38c

**Homemade Sausages
of All Kinds**

Beef Sausage
Knaack Wurst
Head Cheese
Met Wurst
Blood Sausage
Liver Sausage
Pork Sausage

Krause's Cash Market

7 E. Campbell

Phone 771-772 Arlington Heights

DRIVE OVER FOR LARGE SELECTION OF MEAT
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE



War Production and Scrap Metal

in Northern Illinois

In America's production of tanks, guns, ships and munitions, millions of tons of steel are needed. And to meet this demand, the steel mills in this area alone, must have 200 carloads of scrap metal every day.

Here is a chance for every patriotic citizen to contribute to victory. The housewife, business man, farmer and industrialist—all can help by salvaging vital scrap metal.

A casual look around your premises is not enough. A thorough search is necessary to round up all usable scrap metal. Salvage from your home, office and factory every piece of unused and obsolete equipment that you have been saving for a rainy day... because that day is here. And you and every loyal American can help the war production program with all the metal scrap you can find.

The photographs reproduced here show how the companies in the electric system supplying Northern Illinois are answering Uncle Sam's call for scrap metal.



(Above)
Demolition of old electric substation yields tons of scrap metal which will help to build a tank, a ship or a cannon for our armed forces.

(Left)
Women employees have been especially active in the search for scrap metal.

Churches

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(St. Peter)

Sunday Services

Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Local Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Public worship (German) 9:30 a.m.

Public worship (English) 11 a.m.

Notes:

Please note, that the new time

schedule for the Sunday morning ser-

vices begins Saturday. Both services be-

gin a half hour later.

In a brief ceremony at 10:40 a.m.

Sunday morning the new parish build-

ing will be dedicated to the glory of

God and the various activities of the

church. The worshippers attending the

eleven o'clock service are asked to arrive in time for the dedication. The building will be open for inspection and the morning service will be held at 10 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the theme "The Unmerit-
ful Servant" and there will be special music by the choir under the direction of Theodore Miltzler. A nursery for small children is provided at this

time.

Members of the young people's society will go to Lake Forest Sunday afternoon to attend a North Shore Presbyterian Young People's Rally. A special program has been planned for the afternoon and early evening.

The young people will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock to prepare for the trip. If you can furnish a car it will be appreciated.

The regular meeting time for the Ladies' Aid is this coming Thursday afternoon.

The Older Boys' Conference of the Presbytery of Chicago will meet November 14, 15, and 16, at the First Presbyterian church of La Grange. All boys who would like to attend are asked to come with the pastor.

The Triangle Club, a men and boys organization, is being formed in the church. You will hear much more about this some other time.

On Sunday evening, November 8, a special musical service will be held at the church with emphasis upon hymn singing.

A cordial invitation to attend our services is extended to the public.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

(The Methodist Meeting House)

N. Dunton at St. James

Milo J. Vondracek, Minister

November 1:

9:45 a.m. The church at study in the Sunday church school. The nursery is being utilized to its fullest extent for appropriate appointments for the tiny tots.

Another interesting new class is the Men's class. Join in this vital interesting discussion.

Mr. M. W. Preiberg is superintendent.

Mr. A. L. Ashburn, secretary.

11 a.m. The church at Worship and Prayer. Today we observe Youth Day. This is the fifth Sunday of our loyalty series. Several young men are asked to assist in the service.

The singing topic is "The Curse of Being Young." The choir will favor with another of its splendid anthems.

In times of testing the church can answer — "Youth Fellowship find the young of the church at devotions and fellowship under its own leadership. If you would know what youth thinks come to this service."

Monday:

8 p.m. The official board of the church will be asked to meet for an important session in which plans will be made for services of the approaching holiday season. Please plan to attend.

Tuesday and Friday:

8:30 p.m. The Broadcast Review of 1942 in the church "little theatre".

For more details see more detailed writeup on society page.

Insulation in addition to maintaining a more constant temperature in your home, can save you as much as 30% on fuel costs. We carry all types.

STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

You'll have to keep your home comfortable this winter with less fuel and the way to do it is to install storm doors and windows. Don't put it off any longer. Call us today for an estimate of your needs.

Tibbits-Cameron LUMBER CO.

TEL. 16 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Of vital importance to voters of Illinois, and especially the housewives' is the amendment to repeal the sales tax on food which will be on the ballot for voters to decide on Tuesday, November 3.

Illinois Housewives Can Repeal the SALES TAX ON FOOD

⊗ VOTE
NOV. 3

FOR AMENDMENT ON REGULAR BALLOT TO REPEAL
SALES TAX ON FOOD YOU BUY.

A NON-PARTISAN APPEAL!
WE PLEDGE SUPPORT

The following Food Stores, Markets and Dairies pledge their full support to the movement that will bring about the repeal of the sales tax on foods:

EVERGREEN SWEET SHOP,
118 NORTH EVERGREEN

FRED'S QUALITY MARKET,
17 EAST MINER ST., F. GRUNES, PROP.

MORS BAKERY,
212 N. DUNTON

MORT GREEN
3 WEST DAVIS

SADECKY'S GROCERY,
32 WEST CAMPBELL

COLLIGNON'S DELICATESSEN,
4 NORTH DUNTON

KRAUSE'S MARKET,
7 EAST CAMPBELL

HI WAY FOOD,
EDW. H. CHRISTEN, Prop.

MASNY'S MARKET,
VAIL & CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON CAFE

ELEANOR'S BAKE SHOP
12 W. CAMPBELL

DUNTEMANN DAIRY
420 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

MEYER BROS. DAIRY
1015 W. EUCLID

URGE YOUR FRIENDS TO SUPPORT THE AMENDMENT THAT WILL END THE TAX ON FOOD IN ILLINOIS

118 W. CAMPBELL

Sunday morning worship will begin at 10 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the theme "The Unmerit-
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'Broadcast Revue' looms high in entertainment

Radio Fans in Arlington Heights will want to attend the "Broadcast Revue of 1942," which will be presented at the Methodist church on Thursday and Friday evenings, Nov. 5 and 6, for the show is a satire on many of the most popular programs on the air today.

The producers know Arlingtonites have seen big shows, funny shows, spectacular performances, super-dopers and killer dillers, but this show is the show of all shows. Producers Jack "Ziegfeld" Everett and Miner "Dillingham" McEuen promise an evening of royal enter-



PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. H. J. CARR
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
9 East Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

OFFICE HOURS:
Afternoons 2-5 p.m.
Evenings 7-9 p.m.
No Office Hours Wednesday
Phones: Office 110; Res. 1864

MILTON DANIELS
PHOTOGRAPHER
723 N. Dunton Phone 364-R
Arlington Heights

Studio open all day Saturday and Sunday and every evening except Thursdays.

C. A. STARCK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
PALATINE, ILL.
PHONES 66 Residence 6
Offices in Stark Building

OFFICE HOURS
2 to 4 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays 10 to 12 a.m.
Holidays by Appointment

MISS CELIA HAUSAM
PIANO TEACHER
Graduate of Chicago Musical College
Residence
636 N. Dunton Ave.,
Arlington Heights
Telephone 145-J

A. G. HEIDEMANN, D. N.
NAPRAPATH
Office and Residence
307 N. Belmont Ave.
Phone 213-R Arlington Heights
Hours by Appointment

SWEDISH MASSAGE
ELECTRO THERAPY
COLON IRRIGATION
CABINET BATHS
ARLINGTON
BATHS & MASSAGE
HEALTH STUDIO
Treatments by Appointment
816 N. Belmont Tel. 94
Arlington Heights
(5-201)

DR. PAUL C. GEISEL
OPTOMETRIST
EYE SIGHT CORRECTION
THROUGH
OPTICAL SCIENCE
Main Floor 201 N. Dunton
Farm Bureau Bldg. Ph. 669
Hours 9-12 a.m. 15-7 p.m.
Closed Wednesday at noon
Arlington Heights, Ill.

HARTMANN'S SHOE STORE
"LOOK FOR THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN"
Open Thursday Nights Till 9 p.m.
214 N. DUNTON TEL. 702 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Benefit movie will aid baby clinic in Arlington Heights

Do you know about the Baby Clinic in our town?

When? The second Tuesday of each month; time: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Where? The Health Center in the village hall.

Why? To guide the feeding habits and safeguard the health of our babies.

Who? Any mother may bring her baby (up to two years of age) who is not receiving a periodic check from her regular family physician. In February a preschool clinic is held for children up to five years of age.

What? A local physician and the community nurse weigh and measure each baby and act as consultants on matters of formulas and other diet and all physical development.

How supported? This is the principal project of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club. Funds to support the clinic this year will be augmented by a benefit movie to be held at the local theatre November 4, 5 and 6. The program will consist of "Wings for the Eagle," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan, along with "Cailing Dr. Gillespie," featuring Lionel Barrymore.

The revue will bring to Arlington Heights a revival of amateur theatricals presented in a unique and entertaining manner. Its program will include such popular broadcasts as "Katy Schmidt," impersonated by "Mike" Dobbins, Nick and Nat, black face comedians well known to village audiences, namely "Bill" Franke and Jim Brown, St. Olaf's choir, The Northeasters, the Dora Flora Sextette and the Will-Spit-Abne orchestra who will add much to the hilarity of the program, which also will be interspersed with music by the Methodist choir. Truth and Consequences with audience participation will be a feature of the evening.

A modern high fidelity public address system has been installed in the "Little Theatre" assuring all of good audibility.

Mr. Miner McEuen is director of the show and members of his committee are Jack Everett and Rev. Milo J. Vondracek.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for all school children including high school pupils.

Junior club girls will receive credit for all tickets they sell in advance of the first showing. Won't you buy tickets before November 4 from any club girl you may know or any of the following:

Florence Herrick, 22 South State Road, telephone 448. Hazel Sauer, 116 South Walnut st., telephone 537-W.

Dorothy Hauff, 923 North Chestnut st., telephone 1886-R.

Marion Elliott, 403 No. Belmont, telephone 3343.

Elvira Kastning, 307 Park Place, telephone 355-M.

By calling any one of them you may have tickets delivered to you. Do support this worthy cause.

Red Cross surgical unit sets record

The surgical dressing unit of the American Red Cross, which has been organized in the village since Sept. 16, has made a good record of production. The unit has 625 hours and 25 minutes work hours credited to its workers, and has completed 5300 surgical dressings in that length of time. Forty one women of the village have been attending the center regularly to assist in this worthwhile war effort. Mrs. John Farrell and Mrs. Donald Cox are in charge of the unit, which meets in the public health center in the village hall on Mondays and Wednesdays each week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone interested in aiding in the work is urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baxter of Libertyville spent the weekend with the Baxter and Windheim families in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dibble and family were weekend guests of the Rev. Paul Dibble and family of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of So. Pine Ave. were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Minster, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker for dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

Mr. Herman Becker entertained a group of neighbors on Friday afternoon, in honor of his birthday. In the evening a group of relatives gathered at the Becker home to celebrate the event.

Leone Wiersky celebrated her sixteenth birthday this weekend when a group of relatives and friends were guests in the Wiersky home. Mrs. Branch, Leone's Grandmother and her Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fredrickson of Chicago were dinner guests on Friday evening and on Saturday another Aunt, Mrs. William Mueller and daughter June of Maywood were dinner guests at the Wiersky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashcraft spent the weekend at Harvard, Ill. visiting relatives.

The St. James choir is sponsoring a card party Nov. 11, at the St. James hall. Refreshments will be served. Admission, 40 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson are parents of a baby daughter born in the Elmhurst Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Scherf was hostess to her bridge club for dessert and cards on Wednesday afternoon.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

Adeline Podzimek takes Des Plaines husband

Miss Adeline Podzimek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podzimek of the village and Mr. Rodney Wille son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wille of Des Plaines were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony in the Presbyterian church of the village at four o'clock on Saturday October 24th.

Rev. Herman McCoy read the marriage rites before the altar which was banked for the occasion with palms, and large baskets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Theodore Militzer presided at the organ and Miss Mary Ann Eiler sang before and after the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white satin, lacy trimmed and fashioned with a long train. Its blouse was close fitting with a plenum at the waist, and the skirt was long and full. Her veil was held in place by a crown of net, and she carried white chrysanthemums.

Miss Lilly Paul of Chicago served as maid of honor for the bride, and Mrs. Sarah Lamb of Park Ridge, and Miss Cleone Findall of Des Plaines were her bridesmaids. The attendants were gowned alike in wine colored velvet, fashioned with long torsos, and full skirts. They wore wine colored velvet bows in their hair and carried yellow mums.

Mr. Edwin MacLucie of Des Plaines served as best man for the groom and the ushers were Edward Lamb of Park Ridge and Oliver Hesse of Des Plaines. The mothers of the bride and groom

wore gowns of blue crepe and their flowers were yellow mums.

The many guests at the church greeted the wedding couple following the ceremony, and at 6:30 P.M. a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate relatives at Hrdlicka's.

The parents of the bride held open house in the evening for the newlyweds at their home on West Fremont Ave., where many friends and relatives gathered to honor the young couple.

Miss Podzimek is a graduate of the local high school and is employed by the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. The groom graduated from the Maine Township High School and later attended college. He is employed by the Doyle Plant in Des Plaines, where he is foreman inspector.

The young couple will make their home in the Reese Apartments.

Sgt. Laddie Podzimek, brother of the bride stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado, was home on a four day furlough to attend the wedding.

Organize girl scout troops in Arlington

The Campfire Organization in Arlington has been converted into a Girl Scout Organization, and for the past 8 weeks a group of twenty-five interested women have been taking the scout leadership course under the direction of Mrs. Core of Barrington, an active leader in the scout movement in Barrington, and fully qualified to conduct such a course.

Troop committees have been formed and they are now busy making plans for troop activities. All troop committees are asked to attend a class Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the field house, which will be conducted by Mrs. Core.

The Brownie Scouts are the youngest members of the Girl Scout movement, and the Bluebird organization affiliated with the former Campfire groups has now been converted into Brownie Scouts. Their weekly program includes indoor and outdoor activities covering the same program fields as those of the Girl Scouts and senior Girl Scouts, adapted to meet the capacity and interest of younger girls.

While an interesting program has been worked out under the direction of Mrs. W. N. Walton, Brownie Program chairman, there is still an urgent need for leaders, especially on the north side, to assist in carrying out the Brownie activities successfully. More information about leadership may be secured by calling Mrs. Walton tel. 1870-J, or Mrs. Ross Richards tel. 1320.

The Brownies met on Wednesday after school at the Field house to sort and string buttons for the Bundles of America, for use on rehabilitated clothing for the war effort.

St. James guild sees movies

A large group of members and friends of the St. James Woman's Guild met Monday evening in the school hall to enjoy the movies of St. Mary's Training School at Des Plaines.

Mrs. Marion Hannigan and Mrs. Robert Swanson were present to explain to the women the Blood Donors service, and to appeal for donors for the Mobile Unit which will soon be in the village.

New members who have recently joined the organization are Rosella Amann, Margaret Biedermann, Mary Brennan, Alma Koller, Rose Mitsch, and Rose Weidner.

Following the business meeting and program, the hostess committee served traditional Halloween doughnuts and coffee.



Dora Flora Sextette, a lecture of the "Broadcast Revue of 1942". From left to right, Evelyn Kavanaugh, Harriet Roney, Gladys McEvie, Annabel Teach, Velda Utterback and Jane Borgeson.

Contributions being received for servicemen center

Many local organizations and individuals have taken the plea for food and supplies for the Howard Street Service Men's Center to heart, and have sent contributions to the home of Mrs. H. G. Day to be used at the center. However the need is constant and villagers are urged to do their share by baking a pie, cake or batch of cookies and having it at the Day home on any Tuesday before 3 P.M. Any other food stuff or canned goods or cash are also accepted.

The center is sponsored by a group of big hearted mothers on the North side of Chicago, who would rather work hard to support such a center than see the servicemen in that area seeking their recreation in less worthy places.

Last week the Bundles of America in Arlington contributed eighteen easter cakes for use at the canteen, and 28 other articles of food were contributed by others.

The sailor boys and army men and marines like all other men, prefer pie to all other form of dessert, and Mrs. Day is making an urgent appeal for pastries of any kind.

Contributions must be at her home by 3 P.M. on any Tuesday and they are taken to the center on Wednesday morning, by workers from various organizations in the village who are assisting in the center from week to week, where all supplies and labor are supplied on a voluntary basis. Mrs. Day lives at 511 Mayfair Road, Scarsdale and her telephone number is 41.

Child study classes meet next Tuesday

The recently formed child study classes sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 P.M. in the North and South schools.

This hour has been set that where possible parents with small children may leave them with older children and that the teachers may also attend the meetings.

The classes are for parents of pre-school children, kindergarten and the primary grades of the schools, but all interested parents are invited to attend.

The subject for discussion next week will be "Education for Quarantine" and will deal with prevention of childhood diseases and isolation.

Mr. Baker and Mrs. Lund will address the groups, and the meeting will be thrown open for a discussion period following the talks.

Grade school orchestra party held Saturday

The Grade School orchestra members held a merry party on Saturday evening in the assembly room of the North School. Following an evening of games the group enjoyed refreshments. Miss Smith and Miss Arnold were in charge of the affair.

High school board entertains its teachers

The Arlington High School Board and their wives were hosts to members of the school faculty at a six-thirty dinner in the school cafeteria Monday evening. A social evening followed the dinner.

It's Smart to Dine at

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Delicious Food at Moderate Prices
Steak and Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

COLONIAL DINING ROOM RATHSKELLER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1588 RAND ROAD (ROUTE 12) COR. EUCLID AVE.

WE INVITE PARTIES

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TO HELP WIN THE WAR

- Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly.
- Open a Savings Account at this bank.

When you buy War Bonds and Stamps you furnish Uncle Sam with cash to buy war materials and when you deposit money in this bank you help retard inflation.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Margaret Rubner weds Sgt. Malzahn

Miss Margaret Rubner, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Rubner of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Master Sgt. R. W. Malzahn, formerly of the village, now stationed at Camp Beale, near Marysville, California, on October 7th at 7 P.M. in the St. Joseph's church of Marysville. Father Bernard McElveen read the marriage rites.

Mrs. Eleanor Rosby of the village accompanied Miss Rubner to the coast and served as her matron of honor. Miss Rubner wore for her wedding a dinner dress of dusty pink silk jersey, and wore a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Rosby was gowned in a turquoise silk jersey dinner gown and her flowers were also gardenias. Lon Finney served as best man for the bride.

Following the ceremony the wedding dinner was served at the Marysville Hotel.

After a two weeks honeymoon, the bride has returned to the village and will make her home with her mother for the present. She is employed in Chicago.

Sgt. Malzahn has been in active service in the army for fifteen years.

Former Arlington child hurt in truck accident

Carl Hammerl, Jr., four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammerl, Sr., of Hinsdale, and formerly of Arlington, was seriously injured on Saturday morning when a farm truck driven by one of the farm workers at his home ran over him, fracturing his neck and one hip. The father was an eye witness to the accident and picked his son up and rushed him to the Hinsdale hospital, where his injuries were cared for. The child, while in a serious condition, will recover, and will be confined to hospital care for a long time.

The lad is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of West Wing St., in the village. Mrs. Miller was at the Hammerl home at the time of the accident, caring for her daughter, Mrs. Hammerl, who gave birth to a baby daughter on Sunday morning at 3:30 a.m.

The accident happened so quickly that no one seems to know just how it came about, but young Carl apparently ran in front of the truck without realizing that it was moving. It was just returning from the field. The new baby has not been named or weighed due to the excitement and anxiety caused by the accident.

Contributions must be at her home by 3 P.M. on any Tuesday and they are taken to the center on Wednesday morning, by workers from various organizations in the village who are assisting in the center from week to week, where all supplies and labor are supplied on a voluntary basis. Mrs. Day lives at 511 Mayfair Road, Scarsdale and her telephone number is 41.

The Martha Circle of the St. John's church is planning a turkey dinner for November 12th in the St. John's Assembly Room of the church, located at St. James and Evergreen streets in the village. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 fr adults, children under 12, 50 cents.

Mrs. Alvan Zaecke tel. 678R is in charge of the tickets, and those interested in securing tickets are asked to contact her or any member of the society. Dinner will be served from 5 until 8 P.M.

St. John's turkey dinner November 12

The Martha Circle of the St. John's church is planning a turkey dinner for November 12th in the St. John's Assembly Room of the church, located at St. James and Evergreen streets in the village. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.00 fr adults, children under 12, 50 cents.

The usual way of selling poultry is by undrawn weight. Only the feathers have been removed from birds sold this way. Thus, the price you pay includes the weight of head, feet, insides—waste amounting to 26% to 30% of total amount.

CREAMED COTTAGE

PREMIUM Sodas 1-LB. PKG. 17¢

SCOTT Towels 2 ROLLS 19¢

KRAFT MACARONI Dinner 2 PKGS. 19¢

20 MULE TEAM 1-LB. PKG. 15¢

Borax 25¢

CLEANS EVERYTHING Puro 2 PKGS. 25¢

QUANTITIES LIMITED Dreft 2 PKGS. 45¢

TOILET SOAP Jergen's 4 BARS 17¢

DERBY Tamales 16-OZ. JAR 23¢

BURNETT'S FOOD Colors BOT. 10¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE Juice NO. 31 CANS 23¢

STOKEY'S FINEST Pumpkin NO. 2 CANS 10¢

STOKEY'S WHOLE GRAIN Corn NO. 2 CANS 29¢

FELS NAPTHA Soap 4 BARS 19¢

MAJESTIC GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-LB. PKG. 19¢

MRS. GRASS' NOODLE SOUP 2 PKGS. 15¢

YO-HO DELICIOUS POTATO CHIPS 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

GLENDALE AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. BOX 59¢

BUY 3 BARS—GET 1 FREE WOODBURY SOAP 4 BARS 25¢

A SCOTT PRODUCT SOFT-WEVE TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25¢

SALERNO BUTTER COOKIES 10-OZ. PKG. 17¢

DELICIOUS APPLE CIDER GAL. BOT. 52¢ QT. BOT. 15¢

LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED BABY FOODS 4 CANS 25¢

SMALL PKGS. 10¢

IVORY SNOW 2 LGE. PKGS. 45¢

BIG 1¢ SALE SWEETHEART SOAP 4 BARS 21¢

QUICK OR REGULAR LGE. PKGS. 22¢

ROYAL LEMON Quaker Oats 6-OZ. BOT. 14¢

ECKHART'S Cleanser 2 CANS 11¢

DEHYDRATED DOG FOOD Strongheart 10-OZ. PKG. 8¢

HARDWATER CASTILE Kirk's Soap BAR 5¢

INTERWOVEN SOCKS STOKEY'S CUT NO. 2

BRENTWOOD SPORTS WEAR PORTER HATS

HICKOK BELTS

Teachers give tea for room mothers

The Teachers of the North and South schools were hostesses at a tea on Thursday afternoon in the assembly room of the North school, honoring the recently appointed Room Mothers, and the officers of the Parent Teacher Association.

During the informal tea hour, when Room Mothers and teachers had an opportunity to become better acquainted, Miss Irene Russell and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews poured.

Mrs. Kenneth Oden told the group of the work of the Parent Teacher Association, and of the purpose of Room Mothers, and Mr. C. V. Baker and Miss Irene Russell also addressed the group. Miss Genevieve Lawless was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

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READY-DRAWN SPRING CHICKENS lb. 49¢

A 2 1/2-LB. READY-DRAWN CHICKEN IS EQUAL TO A 3 1/2-LB. CHICKEN DRESSED THE ORDINARY WAY. YOU PAY ONLY FOR CLEANED, DRAWN WEIGHT—JUST WHAT YOU COOK AND SERVE. EVERY OUNCE GOES ON THE TABLE.

JEWEL READY-DRAWN CHICKENS COST LESS PER CHICKEN

The usual way of selling poultry is by undrawn weight. Only the feathers have been removed from birds sold this way. Thus, the price you pay includes the weight of head, feet, insides—waste amounting to 26% to 30% of total amount.

OBITUARIES

August Tesch

August Tesch, Foundry rd., Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Northwestern hospital, Des Plaines. He had been an invalid for sometime and was undergoing an operation when he passed away.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at Lauterburg & Oehler funeral chapel, Arlington Heights. Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, pastor of Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in the family lot at Palatine.

Deceased was born Dec. 1, 1871 in Palatine. He leaves his wife and a brother, Ernest, of Calumet City.

B.T.U.

B.T.U. is defined as 1/180th of the amount of heat necessary to bring one pound of water from 32 to 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

Funeral services held for grandma Schroeder

Funeral services were held at Palatine Wednesday afternoon for Grandma Annie Schroeder, who died Sunday following a lingering illness. Mrs. Schroeder is well known to many Arlington Heights people, especially those who in earlier years attended Masonic events at Palatine. Mrs. Schroeder was in charge of the kitchen during almost every Masonic function.

Old Des Plaines resident dies

Frederick Hasse, 82, a resident of Des Plaines for many years, passed away at the home of his son, Edward Hasse, 1521 Henry Ave., Thursday. He had been in failing health for the past two years, but became seriously ill following a stroke on Monday of this week and another yesterday.

Mrs. Hasse has lived in and near Des Plaines ever since he came to this country from Germany with his bride shortly after his marriage. He worked as a farmer until coming to live with his son, Edward, about five years ago. He was preceded in death by

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IRVING BOETTCHER

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Savings
AND LOAN ASSN.
678 Lee St. Des Plaines

SOMETHING NEW AT THE DOCK

U. S. Highway 12 . . . Lake Zurich

Every Wed - Fri and Saturday Nights

The Hammond Electric Organ
FEATURING
AL KLEMME AND ELLEN BAKER

Food Special for Wednesday Night . . . Potato Pancakes

Special for Friday Night . . . Fish Fry
Chicken - Steak - Dinners - Sandwiches of All Kinds
Liquid Refreshments

Come Over and Spend a Pleasant Evening

Our Consumer Credit Creed

To guide banks in making loans to individuals, the American Bankers Association, of which we are a member, has drawn up a Consumer Credit Creed. Our bank has adopted the principles set forth in this Creed as part of its loan policy.

III

WE BELIEVE

THAT, although a bank must be competitive, it must maintain its practices and policies on a plane which will not bring dispute to banking, and keep all advertising restrained, truthful, and exact;

THAT a bank must determine for itself whether it will offer its services directly to the public or through others, but that no bank should uphold or assist such others when they indulge in unfair business practices.

We are publishing the Creed in a series of 14 advertisements.

Mount Prospect
State Bank

his wife 17 years ago. He leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. Frieda Sanders of Northfield and Mrs. Elsie Dooley of Des Plaines; and six sons, Herman of Arlington Heights, John, Edward, Henry, Fred and William, all of Des Plaines. There are also 19 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Services were held Monday from the Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. Geo. Goebel officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

The Lincoln Crane Family.

New cigarette, cigar taxes take effect Sunday

Collector of Internal Revenue Carter H. Harrison issued a statement today calling the attention of cigar and cigarette dealers and manufacturers to the fact that the Revenue Act of 1942, just enacted, increases the tax rates on large cigars and large and small cigarettes, effective November 1, 1942. The Collector emphasized the importance of all manufacturers and dealers in these products taking an actual inventory of stock on hand at the close of business October 31, 1942.

The new Revenue Act imposes a floor stocks tax on these articles, which means that the difference between the old and the new rates of tax must be paid with respect to all large cigars and large and small cigarettes in the hands of dealers and manufacturers as at the close of business October 31, 1942. Therefore, each and every cigar and cigarette dealer and manufacturer should take an accurate inventory at the close of business on October 31, of all stamped cigars and cigarettes affected by the new law, regardless of the quantities in stock. The attention of manufacturers is particularly called to the fact that unattached large and small cigarette stamps and unattached Class A cigar stamps shall be included in their floor stocks inventory. The floor stocks tax return forms are now in the hands of the printer, but because of the short time remaining between now and the 1st of November, it is a physical impossibility to make them available to dealers and manufacturers by that date. In taking the inventory, care should be exercised to record separately the stocks of stamped cigarettes, large and small, and the stocks of stamped large cigars retailing at various prices. For the information of dealers and manufacturers, the old rates, the new rates and the floor stocks tax rates are indicated in the following table:

Present	Floor Stocks	New	Tax
Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate
Per M.	Per M.	Per M.	Per M.
\$2.25	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.25
Large cigarettes	7.80	8.40	8.60
Large cigars (all aunts. inclusive)	Up to 21c	2.00	2.50
2 1/2-4c	2.00	3.00	3.00
4-5c	2.00	4.00	2.00
5-6c	3.00	4.00	1.00
6-8c	3.00	7.00	4.00
8-10c	5.00	10.00	5.00
10-20c	10.00	15.00	4.00
Over 20c	13.50	20.00	6.50

Dealers and manufacturers should apply as soon as they can to the Collector of Internal Revenue for blank floor stocks tax return forms which will be supplied by the Collector just as soon as he receives them from the printer. The inventory figures should be retained for insertion in the return form when received and for the

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FOOD
ROOMS BY DAY
OR WEEK
BENSENVILLE
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SHERIFF
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He is sponsored by the most influential citizens in Chicago and Cook County — some of the many Carey supporters are Edward E. Brown, Pres. First National Bank, Fred H. Clutton, Sec. Chicago Board of Trade, Patrick H. Joyce, Pres. Chicago, Great Western R. R. Co., Col. A. A. Sprague, Trustee, Chicago Rapid Transit Co.

ELECTION DAY — NOVEMBER 3rd, 1942



Archery hunters roam in Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colignon of Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lubersky, Paul Duncan, Stanley Stanton of Chicago spent the opening week of the archery deer hunting season at Crivitz, Wisconsin.

The archers hunted on the 3,000 acres of swamps, ridges, meadows, and timber of the Thunder Mountain Ranch Co. This area has never been open to hunters before and will only be open to the bow and arrow hunters for the deer season.

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During their stay at Crivitz, Rev. Kossack spent several evenings with the bow and arrow hunters.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JR. WOMAN'S CLUB BENEFIT SHOW
Philip Dorn, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore in a tense scene from "Calling Dr. Gillespie," the first of a new series of "Men in White." The other feature coming to the Arlington, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nov. 4, 5, 6, is "Wings for the Eagle."

Rifle club news

First Legislative Assembly

The first legislative assembly in the New World met at Jamestown, Va., on July 30, 1619.

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

IF YOU were asked to select the ninety-three most important living American authors, whom would you select? Whit Burnett, the editor of Story Magazine, was faced with this problem not so long ago when he decided to edit "This Is My Best," an anthology of outstanding American authors' choice of their most outstanding work. "This Is My Best" will be distributed next month by the Book-of-the-Month Club as a dividend for November and December.

Any of our members who have not been coming out because of the lack of ammunition can now be assured of enough to continue their shooting for awards offered by the N. R. A. We want to see all of our members present, weather permitting, next Saturday over at the out door range. Ammunition will be purchased in case lots and the remittance must accompany the order. Any member wishing to get some, contact any officer of the club.

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The person getting the top number of votes was Carl Sandburg, and next to him came John Steinbeck. Following these were Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, and next came three women authors: Willa Cather, Pearl Buck, and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Others rating a high place in this list were: Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benét, Christopher Morley, Carl Van Doren, Robert Frost and Thornton Wilder.

The true Ozarkian, Marguerite Lyon remarks in her book "And Green Grass Grows All Around," has a sense of humor that is sometimes difficult for outsiders to understand. As an example of this, she tells about one of her friends who was hunting in the hills, and like most city people in Ozark woods, he became lost. He finally stumbled onto a back-country road, and in sheer desperation walked along it, hoping it would lead him to some familiar highway. After walking some time, he came upon an old man sitting on the fence, just looking. "Good morning," said the lost hunter. "I seem to be a bit confused in my directions. Where does this road go?" The old man took the pipe out of his mouth, spat at a weed, and said, "I bin here nigh onto forty-nine years, and it hain't went no place yet!" Whereupon he put the pipe back in his mouth, and continued to look out over the scenery.

Modern financiers should be interested in this account of how a bank came into being in the Gold Rush Days in Nevada, as related by Edwin Corle, in his novel "Coarse Gold." Here it is in the words of the president of the bank, Roland Fredericks (who at a later date was to walk out the back door of his bank, with what remained of its assets): "I rented a store which was nothing but a board floor and canvas walls and put out a sign: BANK. It seemed as good a business as any in this new community . . . I opened my bank at ten o'clock in the morning, and by late afternoon I had accumulated a total of six hundred and twenty-four dollars on deposit to twenty-two customers. Nobody asked any questions. The sign bearing the single word BANK was guarantee enough. At four o'clock in the afternoon I closed the door for the day. The 'bank' was so good that I decided to put my own five dollars in, which I did and thus I myself became my own twenty-third depositor . . . I don't know of any better way to start a bank."

to which I had issued temporary deposit slips to twenty-two customers. Nobody asked any questions. The sign bearing the single word BANK was guarantee enough. At four o'clock in the afternoon I closed the door for the day. The 'bank' was so good that I decided to put my own five dollars in, which I did and thus I myself became my own twenty-third depositor . . . I don't know of any better way to start a bank."

CHOICE USED CARS

1939 BUICK 2-door.

1939 NASH LAFAYETTE
2-door 5-pass. Sedan.

1938 BUICK 2-door.

Busse Motor Sales
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WANTED — GIRL CAPABLE OF driving a light truck for pickup and delivery service. State age, weight, height and must be willing to work steady. Address "GT," care of this paper.

FOR RENT — HOUSE IN REAR, 400 S. Walnut. Tel. Arlington Heights 516-R.

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL hay baler. Walter H. Gieseke, Algonquin & Plum Grove road. Ph. Palatine 311-J-1.

FOR SALE — 5 PIECE DINING-ETTE set in excellent condition. Call Arlington Heights 1863-R.

FOR SALE — DOG HOUSE, suitable for hunting or other large dog. Well made and in excellent condition. \$3.50. Tel. Mt. Prospect 946.

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CHANGE TO WINTER OIL
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CHECK BATTERY - BRAKES
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Save tires . . . prevent noise and vibration . . . enjoy comfort by having your wheels properly put in balance by our new scientific method — the newest thing out. Perfect balance guaranteed.

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'38 CHEVROLET
2-dr. Sedan

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SPECIAL to FARMERS

Buy one of our easy starting, trouble free, late model

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BEFORE COLD WEATHER ARRIVES

20 to CHOOSE FROM

All late models with good rubber. Buicks, Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets. Act quick.

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Dzur & Karstens
ROSELLE, ILL.
PHONE 3161

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IMPORTANT ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

Puffer has given an enviable record of accomplishments

Kenilworth school head gives viewpoint of educators

ELAER NYGAARD
Supt. Kenilworth School

In almost eight years of service as County Superintendent of Schools in Cook County Noble J. Puffer has become recognized throughout this County, the State and in the nation as an educational leader. A background of teaching and supervision experience coupled with years of professional training enabled him to enter his duties as County Superintendent with an understanding of school problems and the ability to meet them. As a result his administration has been noted for its gradual and constant improvement of educational standards throughout the county.

Mr. Puffer has been receiving many letters from school superintendents, and officials of Cook county expressing their personal support of his candidacy for re-election. Mr. Puffer modestly considers these letters as personal expressions to him and has not released for publication their contents or the names of the writers.

The approval of school men of the acts and policies of his office, naturally gives him a lot of satisfaction. He says it has been his privilege to put them into operation, but it has been the cooperation of the various school boards and school men that have brought the results.

Among the increased services which school boards, administrators, and pupils of the county are enjoying through efficient management of the County Superintendent's Office are the following:

Seven years of Bookmobile (library) service for rural schools.

Visual educational (films and slides) service for all schools.

A Personnel Department for the placement of teachers in elementary and high schools.

Township Treasurer's organization with regular monthly meetings.

Better qualified teachers through improved certification requirements.

Cooperation with school boards in planning and financing new school buildings and additions to buildings.

Courteous and business-like office administration.

Established an Advisory Defense Council to assist in making decisions relative to war problems facing county schools.

Schlaeger's record speaks for itself; no smoke screen

(Political Story)

Modesty is seldom a virtue which seekers for public office can be accused of possessing. In most instances a politician extols his own personal accomplishments and maligns his opponent as a smoke screen over his own lack of qualification.

Especially apparent during these war times are many of these war times are many of those who have seized upon the idea of exploiting their war records as a means of invoking sympathy from the voters. They shout from the rostrums, blare out from billboards and scream over the radio about the number of months they spent in service, wounds they received and medals they were awarded.

Thus it was particularly refreshing the other night to find a candidate for office who had served Uncle Sam and never had mentioned it in his campaign oratory. Only by accident was it publicly learned that Victor L. Schlaeger had served his country during the last war. Mr. Schlaeger was speaking before a group of voters on the North side. He had brought out the facts that he was born in Chicago in 1896, was educated in Chicago and had attended the school of commerce at Northwestern University. He was reluctant to speak of his own success as a businessman before he was elected to public office although he had already attained a great name for himself as a leader in the real estate world and was associated with several Chicago Corporations in an executive capacity. After his talk Mr. Schlaeger urged his audience to ask questions as to his qualifications for County Treasurer, the office to which the present Superior Court Clerk is seeking to be elected. A clubwoman with two sons in the service bluntly asked Mr. Schlaeger what he was doing in the last war. It was then that the information was necessarily disclosed by Mr. Schlaeger himself that he had enlisted in the Navy in 1917, served aboard the U.S.S. *Vixen*, and then was stationed in the Virgin Islands. He was commissioned an Ensign in 1919. Thus it was only under pressure that Mr. Schlaeger revealed that he had

The Election

S. R. PADDOCK, Editor

When the voters of northwest Cook county go to the polls next Tuesday they will find a lot of names on that ballot that do not mean a thing to them. Many a voter will blindly put a cross in one of the party circles and go home with the feeling that he has performed his duty to his party and to the nation.

It is such voting that has built up the present political spoils system. "To the victor belongs the spoils," has been the "bible" of too many men in politics for political spoils.

Today, when Victory over the foreign enemy is the chief thought of all citizens, is the time when all voters should forget the party circle and cast their vote for the candidates who have won the right to serve their fellow citizens in public office.

There is no room for politics in the draft or rationing system set up by Uncle Sam. Thousands of men and women are serving without pay on the home front as members of these boards. There is no salary for them, yet they are glad to serve their country.

The voters should give a similar service by disregarding the party circle next Tuesday.

This paper is not telling its readers how they should vote, but it is calling to their attention a number of candidates who have demonstrated their fitness to public office and trust of their fellow citizens.

Chief among these is William Busse, whose name appears twice in the Republican column; first, as candidate for the presidency of the county board and, second, as a member of the board, representing the country towns.

He has given a life time of service to Cook county, which today needs his wisdom and courage more than ever.

Mr. Busse's election as a member of the county board is certain. Every vote he receives for president of that body is a vote against the continuing of the financial chaotic condition of Cook county under its present spoils system.

Turning to the Democratic column, appears the name of Noble J. Puffer, as candidate for re-election as county superintendent of schools, the one department of this country that has kept its door closed to politics. Mr. Puffer has repeatedly demonstrated his fitness and ability to direct the Cook county schools along the lines that have made them the model school system in the United States. He has inaugurated changes and installed innovations that have received recognition by educators throughout the nation.

It is almost certain that James C. Moreland will be sent by the seventh district to congress. He has shown that he is not the kind of a public official who will become a mere rubber stamp. With his election the farmers and towns people of northwest Cook county can feel that Congressman Jimmie is one of the home boys who will not forget that rural Cook County is part of the populous seventh district.

Bernice Van Der Vries, one of two Republican candidates for the legislature, is certain of election. She has repeatedly shown those qualities that mark a truly great lawmaker. She does not accept orders from anyone; she casts her vote for the things that will mean better government for the people.

The 7th senatorial district is fortunate in being represented in the state senate by Arthur Bidwill, who is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. Mr. Bidwill has been very active in the senate, always ready to wage a battle for what he thinks is right. He is independent in thought and action.

Cook county farmers will not have any difficulty finding reasons why they should vote for John S. Clark for assessor. Mr. Clark has worked with Farm Adviser Hughes and his advisory staff in determining values that are fair to the farmers. "There is only one way to value a farm," says Assessor Clark, "and that is to value it as a farm and not as a potential subdivision."

The Co-operator says, "We cannot escape pointing out to farmers that Assessor Clark has given every cooperation to the Cook County Farm Bureau in the re-assessment work. We do not know what the attitude of another assessor might be, but we do know the present assessor has been fair towards farm real estate values."

There may be other candidates on Tuesday's ballot who are equally meritorious and deserve the vote of the independent voter, but they are not "our home candidates" — candidates who are neighborly to northwest Cook county 365 days of every year.

done his bit for his country along with four million other men and while he is proud of being able to serve his country, he had never wished to exploit his service record inasmuch as he felt that it was a duty that was expected of every able bodied man at that time.

At this same meeting other speakers brought out many significant facts regarding Mr. Schlaeger's record in public office. Particularly noteworthy was the practical and sensible manner in which he did his job. He instituted such new and efficient methods in office that no less a body than the Cook County Budget Survey Commission has this to say about his office:

"It should be pointed out that the Clerk of the Court, who has displayed his progressiveness in his various attempts to streamline the work in the office, has just changed the form of the Fee Book so that each page now permits entries for sixteen cases, whereas the old form contained only six cases."

The Clerk of the Superior Court

is to be commended for the change he has made in the method of recording the expanded orders in the Law Records. Recently, he substituted a loose-leaf type of volume inasmuch as he felt that it was a duty that was expected of every able bodied man at that time.

"Let me say at the outset that the staff commends the Clerk of the Superior Court for the efficient manner in which he conducts his office."

"I would like to state for the record that Mr. Schlaeger has been most cooperative."

"He has manifested the most progressive attitude in his determination to make his office efficient. It is no wonder that Victor Schlaeger need not foist his war record on the public as a smoke screen to his shortcomings, his record is the best proof of his ability."

Record vote expected by both parties

Republicans claim swing in their favor

Next Tuesday, Nov. 3, occurs one of the most important elections in the nation's history.

With the country at war, the people will go to the polls to elect senators, congressmen, state, and county officers.

Only in America is it possible for the people to freely express their sentiments in a secret ballot at a time like this.

Every voter regardless of party should avail him or herself of the right and the privilege to vote.

All indications point to a heavy vote for what is known as an "off year" election.

The conduct of the war, the trend of the new deal to use the war to further its social "reforms," the ever growing regimentation of the lives of the people which in the opinion of many indicates a definite trend toward a dictatorship in this country, all of these factors will combine to draw out a heavy vote throughout the country.

And all over the country there is a decided trend toward the Republican party.

The people are alive to the importance of keeping in operation the two party system of government in order that America may not become a one party government and go as have all other one party nations down the road to dictatorship.

Here in Illinois and Cook county the voters are intensely alive to the issues of the campaign.

Illinois which in both 1938 and 1940 showed heavy gains for the Republican party, shows an increasing tendency toward returning to the republican fold from which it departed several years ago at the siren call of the new deal and "the more abundant life."

Indications at this time point to the re-election of C. Wayland Brooks for United States Senator, over the hand picked candidate of the Kelly-Nash Chicago machine.

Senator Brooks campaigned for the senate two years ago, making definite promises to the people of Illinois.

He kept those promises, and from every indication he will be re-elected and will help carry to victory the state ticket.

In Cook county the five county commissioners from the country towns will be elected beyond question as the country towns of the county will roll up an impressive republican majority and will help down state to overcome any democratic lead the machine may build up in Chicago.

As for the rest of the county ticket it seems probable that the democratic candidates will win out with their Chicago majority, heavy enough to overcome the G.O.P. lead in the country towns.

There is always the possibility that if the race should be close enough in the city, the country town vote could, as it has done many times in the past, be the balance of power that would elect some of the republican county ticket.

But whatever the outcome or whatever one's politics, every voter should avail himself of his right to vote at this most important of all elections.

Adamowski is candidate for U. S. congress

(Political Story)

It is seldom that a man under 40 is considered mature enough to be a candidate for Congress. Most persons visualize a Congressman as being at least 60 years of age, gray haired with a beard and usually on the other side of 200 pounds. However, there are exceptions to all popular conceptions, and outstanding among them is the candidacy of Ben Adamowski, who aspires to be the Congressman from our great state.

One might be tempted to ask, who is this 36 year old who is asking the people to send him to Washington? The young attorney seems to have all the answers, for despite his youth his career is one triumph after the other as a representative of the people.

His first test came shortly after he was admitted to practice law. At 22 he was elected to the State Legislature. During his first term he impressed even seasoned lawmakers with his aggressiveness and his ability to debate the merits of laws on the floor of the house. The young legislator uncovered much shoddy legislation by insisting on analyzing every law introduced on the floor of the house.

Mr. Adamowski feels that he will continue to distinguish himself as a lawmaker, especially during these times when the people need men of high caliber to represent them.

These same friends ask the voters to take Mr. Adamowski into consideration when they go to the polls on November 3rd.

terms his colleagues selected him as their floor leader. As such he again was outstanding and won the admiration of members of both houses.

Such a record is certainly the answer to the question that was asked and it is because of this record that the many friends of Mr. Adamowski feel that he will continue to distinguish himself as a lawmaker, especially during these times when the people need men of high caliber to represent them.

His great work in the house was recognized all over the country, and especially by the voters, for when they returned him to the house 5 consecutive terms. The last two

Accomplishments certainly deserve consideration

(Political Story)
Probably no other public official in the last decade has inaugurated more changes, streamlined more departments, or modernized more functions than has County Clerk Michael J. Flynn. In his eagerness to render the most possible service to the public in the shortest time consistent with the least expense to the public, Mr. Flynn has used the knowledge of his previous business experience as a guide to this accomplishment.

Upon assuming the office of County Clerk, Mr. Flynn set out immediately to make improvements in the various public services over which he has control and supervision.

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He kept those promises, and from every indication he will be re-elected and will help carry to victory the state ticket.

He has streamlined the work in the Comptroller's office by installing modern mechanical equipment thereby making it possible for a speed-up and great saving in time and money.

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LIFE WITH MOTHER

Dear Mary:
It would have amused you if you could have seen the expressions on our faces when we read your last letter . . . you speak of planting roses and of the delightful old gentleman who grows such beautiful ones . . . when Dave and I contemplate our attempts at gardening, we don't know whether to laugh or cry . . . we're STILL trying to grow GRASS . . . imagine that . . . when we first came here there were four large trees in the back yard . . . Dave said they'd have to be removed because they made too much shade . . . I love trees and I almost wept when the men came to cut them down, but I agreed with Dave that if it were a question of sunlight and grass for the children or trees, the trees would have to go . . . we planted grass the following Spring . . . practically nothing happened . . . oh, a few brave blades appeared here and there but the yard resembled the waste lands of Utah more than any other place I've seen since . . . Dave decided then that our earth was sour from years of too much shade, so he bought what seemed to me tons of black earth and bushels of fertilizer . . . this he laboriously shovelled into our yard, rolled it down and planted grass . . . came another Spring and the lovely April showers . . . soon there were the cutest little islands of tender green blades dotted here and there about the yard . . . in between these the place still resembled Utah at its bleakest . . . Dave said the rains had washed our seeds and most of the soil with them down our slope into our neighbor's yard . . . I believed him when I peered through the fence and saw them brazenly flourishing there . . . this Spring Dave replanted all the space between the islands and then roped off a space at the rear for the boys to use . . . this proved to be fairly successful . . . the islands of grass grew larger . . . in some places they almost met . . . but even our staunchest friends couldn't say we had a lawn . . . but we city guys die hard . . . we're making one more effort to have grass . . . some one suggested that we mix clover seeds with the grass seeds and plant in the fall instead of the Spring . . . Dave has just finished doing this . . . we're going to let the leaves remain on the ground to protect this new growth . . . if, when I go out there next Spring and rake those leaves off and I fail to find a lawn that will rival the greens on a golf course, I shall throw up my hands and allow nature to take its course.

As to flowers . . . you say a friend grew a peony from a seedling . . . you know the dozen or more peony bulbs you gave us? . . . well, we planted them in a beautiful straight row on the west side of the house . . . our neighbor on that side watched us and told us later that they could never grow there . . . too little sun and we had planted them too deep . . . but we fooled him . . . they did grow . . . and they grew . . . and they grew as tall as a hedge and had the largest green leaves ever seen on a peony bush . . . but in the two years they've been growing there we've had three buds and two flowers . . . those two flowers were not exactly specimen prizes . . . they were decidedly lopsided and on the anemic side . . . we exhibited them only in the privacy of our own dining room . . . but since they were the first two flowers we ever grew, the entire family gazed at them in awe and admiration until they died.

Early this year a friend of Dave's at the office brought him some plants from his garden . . . he said they were chrysanthemums . . . and would bloom in the fall. As always, Eleanor.

Remind draftees not to quit jobs before induction

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois Director of Selective Service today advised selectees who have received their orders to report for induction not to quit their jobs until after they have been to the induction station and have found out whether or not they are acceptable for military service.

"Many a selectee, on receiving his induction order," said Colonel Armstrong, "immediately resigns his position feeling that he will definitely be inducted on the specific reporting date. He forgets, however, that the Army is now turning down from 28 to 30% of the men presented for induction. In too many cases, a selectee gives up his position only to find later that he is both rejected by the Army and is out of a job because some other man, or woman, had been hired to take his place."

Touhy building, (not Roger's) gets \$8,000 damages

Suit brought against various public officials by trustees of the Maine Touhy building, Park Ridge, has been dropped upon payment of damages of \$8,750 by the court commissioners.

Building trustees had brought suit after the Touhy avenue improvement under the Northwestern tracks had been completed. The street was widened and, allegedly, weakened the building, necessitating remodeling of the latter.

In the original suit ex-mayor Jones, village trustees, state engineer, and county highway superintendent were all named. All were released, however, from the contempt proceedings when the check was received.

Seek more homes for Douglas workers

Listing of housing units available to workers in the Chicago Assembly Plant, continue to arrive but still are insufficient to fill the need. Particularly needed are houses and apartments renting for \$75 or less and located in north, northwest and west sections of the city and suburbs. Listings of available units should be mailed directly to the Douglas Aircraft Home Placement Service, in care of the Lake Shore Club, 850 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Park Ridge marine dies in action

Corporal Ray Edwards, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper of Park Ridge, died in action in the Pacific theater of war. Few details were given in the official announcement.

Edwards graduated from Maine high school in June, 1941, and immediately enlisted in the Marines. He received his training at San Diego and New River, N.C. before assigned to active duty.

PARK RIDGE SIGNS TIN CAN CONTRACT

The city of Park Ridge has signed a tin can contract with the Metal and Thermat Corporation of East Chicago. The O. C. D. collects the tin cans from local householders and will sell them through the village. Legally, the OCD cannot sign contracts, thus the city signed the contract, with the OCD willing to make up any possible deficiencies.

Why You Should Vote For NOBLE J. PUFFER County Superintendent of Schools



HE HAS SAFEGUARDED school funds by requiring a surety bond of every treasurer.

HE INAUGURATED library service for the rural schools.

HE HAS MADE AVAILABLE facilities of his office for the service of taxpayers, parents and school boards.

HE HAS CAMPAIGNED consistently for greater state aid for public education to enable local districts to maintain a good and efficient school system.

HE ESTABLISHED and put in operation a teacher placement service and has recommended for vacancies through his office only those who are residents of Cook county.

HE HAS INSISTED that only properly trained teachers be placed in charge of the school rooms of Cook county.

The Cook County Schools lead the state in coordination of war activities in the schools with the national program.

Mr. Puffer has conducted his office in a manner that has won the endorsement of school officials and school patrons throughout the county. They believe that his re-election is for the educational welfare of OUR CHILDREN.

Election Tuesday, November 3

Central States News Views



WHERE ARE WE—Soldiers check unknown route by catching town names as they pass through middle western state on sleeping car troop train. The Pullman Company reports September movement of troops broke all records with 835,000 members of the U. S. Armed Forces traveling with complete sleeping car comforts of civilian peacetime passengers.



WINTER LEGS—Shirley Michaels (left) sports new pair of silk stockings while Betty Mae Ashton makes up with new winter leg paint designed to match shades for Fall and Winter season as exhibited at Chicago drug convention.



DIPLOMATIC HUG—Sailor, St. Louis zoo chimpanzee, cuddles up to Lady Halifax, wife of British Ambassador to the United States, during her recent visit to Missouri Zoo.

Many enroll at Northwestern this fall

A total of 420 students from northern Illinois have enrolled at Northwestern university this fall. The registration of the university totals 6334 full-time students, representing a .2 per cent increase over last year.

Adjustment to wartime needs is the keynote of the fall session, with the campus reflecting at every turn Northwestern's participation in the war effort. Two of the main buildings on campus have been converted into barracks for the 1,000 sailors enrolled in the Naval Radio Operators' School, and five dormitories have been converted to other uses as a result of the war.

Edwards graduated from Maine high school in June, 1941, and immediately enlisted in the Marines. He received his training at San Diego and New River, N.C. before assigned to active duty.

A new war program of four and one-half hours a week of physical education for all male undergraduates went into effect this session. This body-conditioning program was instituted to prepare students for the Army.

Student social affairs will be restricted to the campus and many will be eliminated entirely for the duration of the war in order to conserve rubber and give students more time for essential war activities.

Students from this area, and the fields of study in which they are enrolled, are as follows:

Arlington Heights—James R. Blocki, 428 S. Belmont ave; Liberal Arts; Robert Harold Eich, 141 Park Lane, Commerce; Mildred E. Ruppel, 606 E. Park St., Music; Edmund Louis Shapley, 112 W. St. James St., Commerce; Bartlett—Cecil Carter Meacham, R.F.D. 1, Technological Institute.

Golf—J. Armin Bierbaum, Brier Rd., Technological Institute; John Reed Long, Briar Rd., Technological Institute.

Hanover—Jack Edward Gollon.

Itasca—Raymond Lewis Benson, Bloomingdale Rd., Technological Institute; Mary Jane Bjornson, Lomp and Valley Rds., Speech.

Mt. Prospect—Robert Louis Busse, 106 Emerson St., Commerce.

Palatine—Geraldine Alverda Beaumont, Inverness Countryside, Liberal Arts; John Robert Duncan, Technological Institute; John Kellogg Gage, 311 N. Fremont St., Commerce; Robert Godbarsen, 600 W. Wood St., Technological Institute; Charlotte Stephens Huck, Creekside Farm, Education; Virginia Adelaide Huck, Creekside Farm, Education; Mary Joan McIntosh, Inverness Farm, Liberal Arts.

Prairie View—Gene Thomas Pyer, Milwaukee Ave., Journalism; Lillian Winifred Zimmer, Aptakisic Rd., Liberal Arts.

Wheeling—Arthur Arnold Fassbender, Liberal Arts.

NILES GROUP SENDS 'JEEP KITS' TO SERVICEMEN

The Niles United Servicemen's aid has already sent 62 "jeep kits" to servicemen as Christmas presents. These kits will be delivered Christmas day. These kits are aprons holding numerous personal items which the user carries while washing or shaving.

He Developed standards of assessment procedure which have proven to be acceptable by all property owners.

He Put his office under civil service.

He Eliminated 600,000 items of personal property of no value, and where the cost of assessing greatly exceeded the income therefrom.

He Established valuation standards on income property, giving effect to such income and the ability to pay, which has reduced delinquencies.

He Consolidated and simplified over 100,000 legal descriptions into a few thousand, eliminating clerical and postal expenses thereon.

He Made assessments which have proven to be collectible.

He Made field appraisals on 125,000 small businesses, to make such assessments fair and equitable.

Des Plaines makes protest to WPB

The city of Des Plaines lodged formal protest against WPB action recently refusing priorities for repair of one of that city's wells. The city council asked residents to write or wire their congressmen regarding this edict.

It seems that Des Plaines relies on just one well. The second water supply, the Norma well, is in disrepair and creates a possible emergency situation in case of a large fire, broken main, or some other unpredictable accident.

Local contention was that this well should be repaired, to allow for any emergency. WPB, however, decried that they could not grant priorities at this time for any "standby equipment".

Blood donors

Emanuel Levy, Palatine; Helen Horath, 614 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights; Alice Harz, Palatine. *Third time donor.

BANKRUPTCY

Gust O. Pearson, a carpenter, of Skokie, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. He lists \$23,373 liabilities and no assets. Alma Pearson, housewife, Skokie, also filed in bankruptcy at the same time listing the same liabilities and assets.



● The overture to today's Guess Again Quiz has taken a musical twist. Here's a chance to make a solo performance.

1. A concert by timbrel would not be very pleasing to the ear because it is (a) squeaky instrument, (b) a tambourine, (c) brass instrument, (d) a clavichord. □



2. This animal is an (a) Ichthyosaurus; (b) Rhinoceros; (c) Hippopotamus; (d) Wild Boar. □

3. In our universe the biggest planet is (a) Jupiter, (b) Pluto, (c) Saturn, (d) Venus. □

4. Wild Bill Hickok was killed while playing in a poker game. The hand he held when he was shot is now called the "Death Hand." It is (a) four kings, (b) aces and eights, (c) a spade flush, (d) two jacks with ace high. □

5. People speak of the Tricolor meaning the flag of (a) Italy, (b) the United States, (c) Great Britain, (d) France. □

6. Pick out the name in the following series that is out of place: (a) Harrow, (b) Eton, (c) Rugby, (d) Stratford. □

7. The albatross plays a very important part in a famous narrative poem. Can you name it? (a) Childe Harold, (b) Don Juan, (c) The Ancient Mariner, (d) The Wreck of the Hesperus. □

ANSWERS AND YOUR RATING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

SKOKIE GIVES UP KIDS' PARTY FOR DURATION

Annual hallowe'en parties for the youngsters of Skokie, sponsored by the chamber of commerce of that city, have cost upwards of \$400. An expenditure of that size should be used for the servicemen, it was decreed. Thus, the parties were cancelled for the duration.

Student social affairs will be restricted to the campus and many will be eliminated entirely for the duration of the war in order to conserve rubber and give students more time for essential war activities.

Students from this area, and the fields of study in which they are enrolled, are as follows:

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Around the County

Four injured when dynamite explodes in heating stove

Four persons, a mother, father and two small children, were injured when dynamite placed in a stove by mistake wrecked a section of the home of Fred Gerretsen, aged well driller, on Marvin ave., in Fox Lake, last week.

The four injured are George Stewart, 27, his wife Norma, 22, and sons, Harold, aged one year, and William, two and one-half weeks.

Stewart, who rose shortly before 10 a.m. started a fire in a coal stove in a ground floor room of the home which the family has been using as a bedroom. While waiting for the fire to kindle, he returned to his bed.

A few minutes later, hearing a hissing sound in the stove, Stewart leaped to his feet, shouted

Uncle Sam seeks those extra tires in your basement

Quota of one spare per tire set with U. S. willing to buy others

The war we are fighting is on the vastest of scales. It involves vast numbers of men, vast distances, and vast quantities of weapons and materials. It links the industries and farms of the Illinois Home Front with the battle fields of the world.

In the war's earlier stages the Axis aggressors, fanning out along interior lines that radiated from Berlin and Tokyo, were aided by relatively short distances to their fighting fronts. As the enemy's lines of communications were extended the odds no longer were as overwhelmingly in their favor, and yet distance is still the main problem of the Allies.

Catlow

THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON

Thursday Oct 29

LAST NIGHT
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"

Fri-Sat Oct 30-31
"MEN OF TEXAS"

starring
ROBERT STACK
BROD CRAWFORD
and
JACKIE COOPER
The spirit of Sam Houston —
Texas' Greatest Heritage
Added — Special
"Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"
Sportsman — Superman
Adm. 10c & 1c — 30c & 3c

HEY KIDS!! — REMEMBER!! —
SATURDAY HALLOWEEN PARADE
Prizes — Fun — Candy Bars
on the screen

"THE MASKED RIDER"

Added Cartoon and Other
Short Subjects
Adm. 10c & 1c — 25c & 3c

Hallowe'en Midnite Show . . . Sat Oct 31

NEW TOWERING TERROR!

The GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN
with SIR CECIL HARWICKIE
RALPH BELLAMY
LIONEL ATWELL
BELA LUGOSI
EVELYN ANKERS
and the sensational creator of the "Wolf Man" LON CHANEY
As Frankenstein's Monster
New Thrills! New Terror!
Spine-Chilling!
Also Selected Short Subjects
Time 11:20 P. M.
Adm. 36c & 4c

Sun-Mon Nov 1-2

ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN
"Juke Girl"
A good girl — let alone!
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT with RICHARD WHORF
GEORGE TOBIS — GENE LOOKHART — ALAN HALE
BETTY BREWER — Directed by CURTIS BERNARD
Screen Play by A. I. Bezzerides — From a Story by Theodore Pratt
Adaptation by Kenneth Gamble — Warner Bros. First Nett Picture

She's a nickel-a-dance girl
who lived hard — and
loved hard!
Added — News
Very Special Cartoon
"The Duck-Dater"
Sunday Matinee Continuous
3:00 to 6:30
10c & 1c — 25c & 3c

Tuesday Nov 3

DOUBLE FEATURE
10c & 1c — 25c & 3c
Feature No. 1

A beauty on a sub avenges Pearl Harbor!
SUBMARINE RAIDER
with JOHN HOWARD
Marguerite CHAPMAN
A Columbia Picture

Feature No. 2
"ALMOST MARRIED"
with Jane Frazee, Robert Paige
Feature Hours
No. 1, 7, 9:15; No. 2, 8:02, 10:21

Coming . . .
Wed-Thr Nov 4-5

REQUEST PICTURE
WALTER PIDGEON
and
JOAN BENNETT
in
"MAN HUNT"
The Year's Greatest Thrill Picture!

SUN - MON - TUE, NOV. 1 - 2 - 3
Take a Letter Darling
Mystery of Marie Roget

be good only as scrap rubber, but the greater part will serve as a reservoir to meet essential needs.

The Railway Express Agency nearest your home will receive your tires and the government will pay for them. While motorists may keep their five best tires, they must note down their serial numbers to be given on application for gasoline rationing.

Pre-fabricated city

Government housing authorities have come up with one answer to the serious problem of finding homes for the thousands of workers pouring into war plants in every part of the country. It is the pre-fabricated, demountable home which is proving an efficient solution to providing workers and their families with every living comfort. A city of these pre-fabricated homes is nearing completion at the Kingsbury ordnance plant near La Porte, Indiana. Over two thousand homes, from one to three-bedroom capacity, already have been erected. Others, in addition to stores and a hospital, are to follow. But there's more here than just a story of how these modern type homes are filling the bill. That's the story of how one industry, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, converted part of the peace-time facilities of its Ottawa, Illinois, plant to aid the government in the war effort by building pre-fabricated homes. The big Toledo glass firm is now producing these homes in volume — proof that American industry can do just about any job asked of it.

Pays 1860 debt

Frederick, Maryland, one-time home of Chief Justice Roger Taney, of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, and of the celebrated Barbara Frietsche, lies about 50 miles east of Washington. On July 9, 1864, Confederate General Jubal A. Early threatened to sack and shell the city (then 8,000 population) unless it paid a ransom of \$200,000. The city officials protested but finally paid the demand by borrowing from the banks with a promise to reimburse the banks. The city has been paying ever since. Thus far it has paid \$381,000 in interest alone and it will be 1951 before the debt is discharged. Repeated efforts have been made to have Congress reimburse the city for these payments but Congress has refused.

Coffee

John C. Weigel, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration, announced that complaints that inferior or adulterated coffees are being sold will be investigated. He asked housewives not to stampede stores for indiscriminate coffee buying, nor to hoard any food supplies.

Phony home sales

The government is cracking down on "phony" sales of houses to evade rent control. At least one-third of the purchase price must be included in the initial payment whenever a house changes hands in order to evict the present tenant. Prices have been fixed for snow fencing and four kinds of corn cribbing.

Signs of the times

In Williamsport, Mass., the town office of "Measurer of Wood and Bark," dating back to Colonial days, has been revived. Its function: to decide questions arising from persons seeking firewood on nearby mountain slopes to warm oil-rationed homes.

Cost of living

The old saying that woman's place is in the home may well have been true in grandmother's day, but times have changed. Today, with the manpower problem daily

becoming more acute, women are of

the country's biggest hobbies,

the men who are being furloughed to the mines as civilians and who

are becoming more acute, women are of

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With Uncle Sam

Pacific

This week Edwin Schroeder of Arlington Heights writes from the Pacific theater of war. Exact location is unknown, but the tempo of his letter certainly shows he is far from home.

October 16, 1942

Home Folks:

Fortune smiled and so now I'm no longer a mess cook. Without

went the third class cook.

We have a radio now and heard Bob Hope night before last, the first time since last March. Quite a treat. News reports only reached us as rumors before that. Now we can hear them direct. Had Salt Lake City, Texas, and Frisco the other night. Someone else had WGN. Takes a darn good radio, though.

If a girl or woman should walk in here I think all of us would faint (or would we). Haven't seen one for a long time.

Tomorrow is mail day and should bring a big pile for me.

Regards, Edwin.

P. S.—Major catastrophe last week — broke the spring on our

week.

Edwin H. Schroeder S2C

5th Naval Const. Bn., Co. B-Pl 2

c/o Postmaster

San Francisco, California.

The latest letters received from Marine Alfred Krueger of Wheeling, were dated Sept. 16. He was still "at sea," but well and anxious for news.

Texas

A/C Franklin Bublitz of Arlington writes this week from San Antonio, Texas. Bublitz is stationed at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center, preflight school, group 9 (1-A).

"I've been studying hard here at pre-flight school and it sure will be a rough nine weeks. Seven weeks to go, then Primary and I start learning to fly."

Sgt. Michael Hoggay of Arlington, sent word this week from Camp Huken, Texas. Hoggay is situated with Battery D, 607th AAA, Camp Huken, Texas.

Tennessee

"They really shipped me and made it a long one," writes Pvt. H. Framberg of Arlington from Camp Tyson, Tennessee. Framberg is stationed in B-Brig 311th C.A., U. S. Army.

"We arrived Saturday and will be here at least six weeks. We're studying balloon assembly."

Egypt

Last week Paddock Publications printed an interesting letter from George Wiesgerber of Arlington Heights, who is stationed in Egypt. Many requests have come in for his address, and thus: S/Sgt. G. F. Wiesgerber, 36038816, 82nd Squadron, 12th Bomb RP, APO 1227, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Fort Sheridan

Major Magnus left Tuesday evening for Springfield, Missouri, where he is stationed, after spending a nine day leave in Arlington. Major Magnus expects to leave for tropical service in the very near future.

A BUSINESS MAN and CIVIC LEADER for PUBLIC OFFICE

Elect RALPH LEE GOODMAN
REPUBLICAN
CLERK OF THE CRIMINAL COURT

Election Tues., Nov. 3, 1942

BIOGRAPHIC DATA: Gen. Mgr. Big 4 Advertising Carriers, Pres. Advertising Distributors of America, Res. Mgr. Fact Finders Associates, Inc. Member: Chicago Association of Commerce, Rotary Club, City Planning Advisory Board, City Club, Urban League, Crime Commission, Citizens Schools Committee, Honest Ballot Committee, Junior Achievement of Chicago, Boys' Brotherhood Republic, Council of Social Agencies.

The COUNTY JUDGE

has a score of important duties which affect ALL our lives—he is in charge of election machinery, passes on tax levies, adoptions, insanity cases and many others...

ELECT (Nov. 3rd) an experienced, qualified man who is UNCONTROLLED by any man or political machine...

CHAS. O. RUNDALL

Republican Candidate

for

COUNTY JUDGE OF COOK COUNTY

"Stay American—Vote Republican"

California

Paddock Publications are this week in receipt of a letter written by A-C B. C. Field of Palatine, who is stationed at the Santa Ana air base, California. Field, is anxious to complete his training and get at those Japs and Nazis.

October 22, 1942

Gentlemen:

I received your paper today. Would like you to know how swell it is to get the news from home. That paper sure looks good.

I am a fair way from being a pilot, with a long hard road to travel yet. After my training here I will be transferred elsewhere for primary.

The food is great here in camp. Lately they have cut down on the milk. We aren't getting a quart a meal any more — just half a quart. I can't understand why I have gained just 20 pounds.

You can tell the folks back home that we fellows will win this the like — just like the boys at Palatine high have done in basketball and track the last couple of years. Just wait until we get at those Nazis and Japs.

Just a home boy

A-C B. C. Field
Squadron 60
S. A. A. B.
Santa Ana, California

California

Desert maneuvers keep Sgt. Ralph Taage of Heights busy these days in sunny California. His address is Service Co., 69th A.R., A.P.O. 256, Desert Maneuvers, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles.

"Now I find myself sent way out here in Southern California in the hot deserts. We are living in tents, sleeping on the ground, have no electric lights, and are rationed water at the rate of one gallon per day per man.

"Our location is exactly in the middle of nowhere. Closest town is 90 miles, and from what we hear doesn't amount to much. Only recreation we have now is outdoor movies, the power being supplied from a gasoline powered generator. Our seats, instead of being leather or plush are nothing but sand, sand and more sand."

"Just how long we will remain here is a mystery. Temperature today reached 112 and it's just the middle of October. Wonder what it will be in summer."

Cpl. Wallace Volz of Arlington Heights has been spending part of his fifteen day furlough at home with his wife. Volz is stationed at the hospital at Fort Baker, California. He and his wife left Wednesday for her home in Minnesota.

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Solomons

Kenneth James Schramm, familiy known as "Jimmy", son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schramm, of Mt. Prospect, is the first Mt. Prospect boy to leave for Foreign service. He is serving somewhere in the Solomon Islands.

He enlisted in the Marines December 20, 1941 and left Chicago January 8th for San Diego where he received all his training in seven weeks. He was an expert rifle shot and was asked to remain and teach new recruits how to handle a rifle. He decided to stay with his buddies and take foreign duty.

He left San Diego March 5th for

Single servicemen's subscriptions are \$1.50 per year. These papers are mailed in special wraps, designed to facilitate delivery. Magazines and papers wrapped and sent by individuals are delayed because of the lack of censors' time.

Mt. Prospect church sends Herald to 12 servicemen

Paddock Publications this week received a list of twelve more servicemen to receive the Mt. Prospect Herald as a gift of the South church, Mt. Prospect. The letter is addressed to Mrs. Smeby, local representative, and is self-explanatory.

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312 Hi Lusi Ave.,

October 23, 1942

Mrs. Rudolph Smeby,
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Smeby:

Enclosed is the list of twelve men-in-service from families connected with the South Church to whom we wish to have the Mount Prospect Herald sent.

Subscriptions for these men are being secured from funds donated to the Church Service Men's Committee. As these funds are very limited so far, we are very happy to know that the publisher is making it possible for groups like ours to have the special rate. A check to cover these twelve subscriptions is enclosed.

These men will thoroughly enjoy receiving the paper from their home town and we greatly appreciate the publisher's generosity in extending this low rate to us. We shall undoubtedly have other names to add to the list as time goes on. We shall endeavor to see that any changes of address reach the publisher promptly.

Would it not be well for Mr. Paddock to point out in the paper that the only way papers and magazines can be sent to men in foreign service is directly from the publisher in the publisher's wrapper? I understand from our local postmaster that newspapers and magazines wrapped at home are no longer accepted for mailing to men in foreign service. It is impossible for censors to scan every paper and magazine to make sure that they have not been marked in such a way as to convey messages unacceptable to the censors. To avoid such a possibility only those items coming directly from publishers are now accepted for foreign mailing (according to Mr. Hodges). Many of the Herald readers might be glad to be informed concerning these facts.

Yours very truly,

Edwin Ira Stevens,
The South Church

down to a creek and put them on a rock and pound them with a stick until they are clean.

Thanks to all the folks back home who have been asking about me and I wish that I could write to all of them, but will say hello to all when I get back. Thought I could be home for Christmas but am going to lose my bet. So here's wishing that I could be there in one of your blizzards.

With best regards to everybody and tell them that no Jap is going to get me.

With all my love to the family.

I remain as ever,

Your loving and devoted son, Jimmy

Jimmy's address is:

Pvt. Kenneth J. Schramm

U. S. M. C. Unit no. 685

Postmaster

San Francisco, California

Enclosed in the letter to the Schramms was the following poem. Jimmy discovered it in a book in the Solomons and thought it worthy of mention.

TO MY BOY

Do you know that your soul is mine such a part
That you seem to be fiber and core of my heart?

Nothing can please me such as you, Son, can do.

None other can please me or praise me as you.

The climate here is very hot and it takes a lot to stand up under it. Please don't worry about me as I am feeling fine and still am in the best of health. Wish you were here with me, dad, what a team you and I would make side by side firing together. I think you could still outlast some of these kids we have here, as it sure is tough going at times.

I weigh over 175 pounds and look just as dark as the natives here and am hard as nails. This part of the world sure is beautiful, but only for a visit.

You say that you hate to see the snow and cold weather coming on. Well the boys here all wish they could have some of it here. Thanks much for the wonderful stationery sent me and I can sure use it as I think that I am doomed here for at least another 8 or 10 months. Have eaten plenty of coconuts and bananas and am really sick of them. The first coconuts we ate were still green and "Boy Oh Boy" I'd hate to tell you what the results were.

Haven't seen a white woman since I left the states, I have my washing done by the natives here as they only charge five dollars a month and our clothes need lots of washing from sweating, and we find very little time to do them.

The natives take our clothes

and wash them for us.

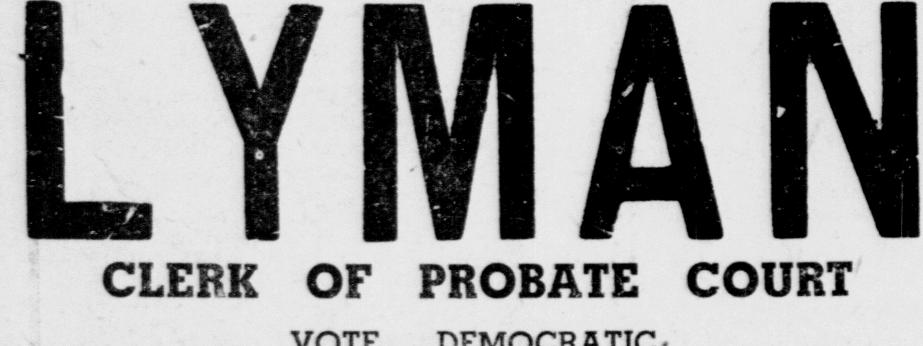
It's been a hard life here.

Iceland

Lt. Harry C. Beaumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaumont of Inverness has been in Iceland since last January. He writes that the Red Cross has done a superlative job of arranging entertainment and maintaining the morale of the men stationed there. Harry says that the biggest deficiency is in the supply of ice cream, which is a delicacy practically unknown. Harry is a Maintenance Officer and is kept very busy.

Colorado

Sgt. Laddie Podzimek of Arlington Heights spent a four day furlough at home attending the wedding of his sister, Adeline. Laddie is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado. He expects to attend officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma shortly.

ON HIS RECORD . . . RETAIN**FRANK**

Victor L. Schlaeger's Efficiency Recognized--Praised



EFFICIENCY — Victor L. Schlaeger as Deputy Coroner and as Clerk of the Superior Court, has made an enviable record and has been lauded for his fine work by civic, business and labor leaders, as well as by bankers and real estate operators.

QUALIFICATIONS — For many years he was in the real estate and building and loan business; was Assistant State Manager for the Home Owners Loan Corporation; was offce executive of the National Carbon Company. Attended Northwestern University where he took a commercial course.

Enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1917 and later was made an Ensign.

The Cook County Budget Survey Commission, a non-political body, recently made a careful and detailed investigation and study of all City and County offices, to check on efficiency or waste. The following is the report on the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, which office Mr. Schlaeger now holds:

"Our staff commends the Clerk of the Superior Court for the efficient manner in which he conducts his office. He has manifested the most progressive attitude in his determination to make his office efficient."

Such commendation coming from so important and impartial investigating body, should be the best recommendation to the electorate. Mr. Schlaeger is honest and hard working and merits, on his record, the support of every voter who admires efficiency in public office.

Vote for VICTOR L. SCHLAEGER, Candidate for County Treasurer, Nov. 3

Re-Elect Leonard W. Schuetz

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

7th Illinois District Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1942

REMEMBER Woodrow Wilson

REMEMBER

THE FIRST WORLD WAR — The voters in 1918 voted a Republican Congress and tied Woodrow Wilson's hands. Wilson, at that time predicted there would be another WORLD WAR in 25 years.

RESULT

SECOND WORLD WAR — Many Mothers and Fathers would not be suffering today if Wilson had a DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS to back him during that crucial period. DO NOT MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE NOVEMBER 3, 1942.

VOTE

A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS TO BACK FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT so we will not have a third WORLD WAR —

LEONARD W. SCHUETZ, Congressman,
7th Congressional District



VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Scott Field

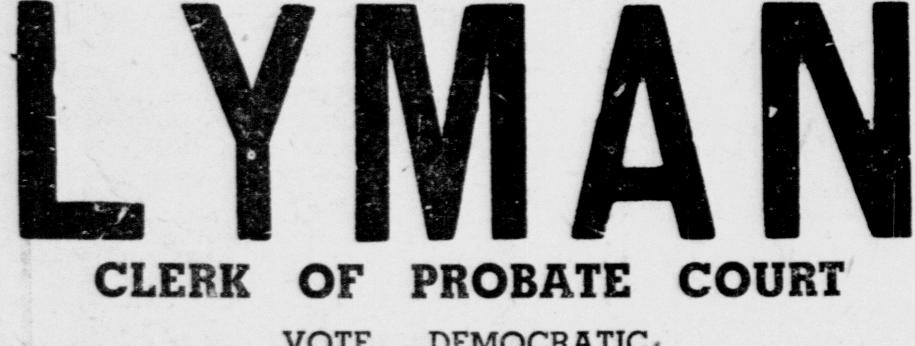
Pvt. O. A. Jahrling of Arlington Heights states "the barracks are plenty cold these days with no heat, but they do wake you up." Thus does Jahrling write from Scott Field, Illinois. Jahrling is in the midst of attending school at Scott Field. His address is 368th SS Bks 244.

Camp Grant

Private and Mrs. Gordon Barrie of Wheeling, Ill., near Scott Field, where Pvt. Barrie is an assistant to the chaplain. Mrs. Barrie, the former Betty Taylor, is much interested in the chapel services which she has been privileged to attend with the wife of the protestant chaplain.

Florida

Bill Spenle, Storekeeper 3rd Class, is stationed at Miami, Fla., and has recently been made a staff sergeant.

ON HIS RECORD . . . RETAIN**FRANK****Mississippi**

Pvt. William J. Busse of Mt. Prospect has reported from Mississippi. Pvt. Busse is stationed at Keesler Field army air force technical school. His address is 301st Tech. Sch. Sqdn., Flight 556 Barracks 19.

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Cook county farmer gets national recognition for production

Many awards are being handed out for production during the present emergency for building ships, airplanes, selling bonds, etc. At long last farmers are being recognized for the work they are doing to feed the nation, our soldiers, and producing foods that are being shipped overseas. It is more than gratifying that Cook county should be the first to have a farmer to receive national recognition. This went to Mr. Carl M. Bormet of Tinley Park, Illinois.

On the National Farm and Home hour, October 26, a certificate of merit was given Mr. Bormet for his contribution in the food-for-freedom campaign. This was with the approval of the National Department of Agriculture.

Following is the transcription of the recognition given Mr. Bormet over the Blue Network: "The National Farm and Home Hour and the Blue Network recognize the outstanding efforts of an American farmer in the Food for Freedom campaign. This 50 year-old man, a farmer all his life, was nominated by his friends, lives on a 280 acre typical Illinois farm.

"After Pearl Harbor he was asked by Secretary Wickard along with thousands of other farmers to step up food production. He reorganized his plans and went to work. He increased his dairy herd 20 percent to supply more milk. He planted more acres of corn for feed by fifteen per cent. Oil was needed and the soybean acreage was jumped nearly 300 per cent. More hogs and poultry were produced—all crops and foods needed for our Allies and the war effort.

"This farmer faced the labor shortage and regardless of conditions he met the challenge. His son, Emil, who had been offered an opportunity to become a member of a national Professional baseball team, came back to the farm and the two farmers dug in.

"On top of his extra farm operations during the past year, this farmer also found time to be chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program in his county; the Department of Agriculture War Board; is member of the Machinery and Transportation committee in his county and has been active in the Pure Milk Association. He has labored on the farm and among his fellow farmers.

"So, to Carl M. Bormet, Tinley Park, Illinois, we award the Blue Network's Certificate of Merit, for outstanding efforts as a farmer who has done a fine job in the Food for Freedom Drive."

Mr. Bormet has for a number of years been a leader in the Cook County Farm Bureau. He relates the first instance of his introduction to the Farm Bureau, Assistant farm adviser, M. E. Tascher, now adviser in Grundy County, called on him with reference to the possibilities of putting out some



Mr. Carl Bormet, sealing a car of corn for storage in the Ever Normal Granary

Salting garden vegetables aids meal planning

Salting as a method of preserving late garden vegetables such as rutabagas, turnips, green tomatoes, cabbage and cauliflower is a last resort to add food variety to winter menus.

Most popular of salted foods is sauerkraut with its piquant flavor which contrasts with inexpensive meat dishes. However, some new foods which homemakers may wish to try are sauerkraut made with turnips or sour rutabaga, which is another vegetable specialty.

Directions for sauting these foods and storing them in stone jars or crocks rather than glass jars are given in circular 538, "Preserving Vegetables by Salting," prepared by home economics food and nutrition authorities, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Variety is going to be one food problem to test the ingenuity of the meal planner, food authorities point out. Many new ideas are being accepted these days and many new foods will become familiar at the dining room table. In a country where food is plentiful in quantity although not as varied as it has been, there is much to be said for the resourcefulness of the homemaker who can draw upon a cellar full of home preserved foods.

Surgical Dressing of Cellulose
A surgeon in Sydney, Australia, is using cellulose cigarette package wrappings as a dressing after operations so physicians may watch the progress of a wound without disturbing it.

AUCTION

2 mi. northeast of Wauconda.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1 P. M.

CATTLE: 26 Hol. & Guer. cows

(3 with calf at side, 11 springers), 11 open heifers, 12 bulls.

HORSES: Good team.

POULTRY: 100 White Rock pullets, 40 Leghorn hens, 18 geese.

FEED: 600 bu. oats, 1500 bu. corn, 16 tons hay, 7 tons baled straw.

MACHINERY: Ford - Ferguson tractor (on rubber) with plow, cult., weeder and pulley, Bradley mower, Bradley manure spreader on rubber, new McD single row pull type corn picker, new M. H. corn binder (on rubber) with loader and binder carrier, McD 10-ft. power take off grain binder, new De Laval milking machine (2 single units) with 120 ft. pipe, electric hot water heater, and complete line of other machinery.

Used terms.

**WM. FREDRICK,
Owner**

Froelich & Wick.

W.M. A. CHANDLER, Aucts.

Public Auction Service Co., Mrs. Tel. Burlington, Wis. No. 866-W.

Wick and Froelich AUCTIONEERS

We guarantee the most dollars and successful sales of all kinds.

Farm sales given special attention. We cover a large territory, many years of experience. We extend time if desired and pay out cash when sale is completed at a reasonable charge.

Will assist in arranging your sale without extra expense.

John Wick, Wheeling 52-M.

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EMIL BENHART & SON AUCTIONEERS ROSELLE, ILL.

If you want the high \$ for your property, book your sale with us. The right auctioneer means \$ to you. Investigate before you let your sale. Not after. Then it's too late. For reference ask any man I ever sold for. Our terms are as cheap as the best. If you will call Roselle 4322 at my expense I will personally call and explain, without any obligation.

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AUCTIONEERS HOESKE AND MOEHLING

Farm Sales a Specialty

Complete sale including auctioneers, bills, advertising and clerks at 3 per cent. No other charge. We have arranged with Arlington Heights National Bank to clerk your sale. Will pay out in full when sale is completed.

Tel. Arlington Heights 7037-R or Palatine 28-J-1

(1-43)

Cook county farmer gets national recognition for production

Mending linoleum is wartime task for home owner

Patching the kitchen linoleum, mending a worn spot in the rug or repainting walls are some of the household tasks which a home-maker and her family should learn to do in face of the war situation, it is suggested by Miss Dorothy Iwig, extension specialist in home furnishings, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Skilled workmen for such jobs are going to become increasingly rare as these people are called into the armed service. Furthermore many household materials are being curtailed to a point where the home owner will not have the choice as to color and design for a new rug or a new linoleum as quickly as she has had in the past. Another reason for knowing how to upholster or mend a chair is that it will save transportation.

"We're having some restrictions on furniture and many other house furnishings items now, but more is to be expected," Miss Iwig predicted.

Among materials used in the manufacture of furniture now on the restricted or frozen list are first-cut cotton felt, feathers and down measuring less than four inches in length, kapok, animal hair, moss, burlap, jute webbing sisal, jute upholstery twine, decorative hardware of a metal nature and most fabrics except cottons and rayons.

Furniture care should include knowledge on how to clean wood and upholstery, using soap jelly or other cleaner, how to wax furniture, how to take care of surface scratches, etc., springs, refill cushions with new stuffing and make new coverings.

Floor coverings given proper attention, including stain removal, repairing of worn edges, mending of seams and frequent sizing will last throughout the war period. Linoleum and other smooth surface floor coverings may be repainted or may be patched if a hole has appeared. Weekly washing with luke warm water and periodic waxing will keep the floor covering in condition.

Live in 'Democracy'

In "Democracy," the ideal city of the future, contained within the Perisphere of the New York World's Fair 1939, no one would "live in town." The model was planned on a scale to contain a working population of 250,000. Residents are housed in a rim of garden apartments, suburban developments and nearby towns.

Using Land Properly

Roughly speaking there are about 16,000,000 acres of land on the earth lying in a climate favorable for crop production, or about eight acres for each inhabitant. The welfare of future generations and their standard of living depends upon our ability to use this land area properly.

A heavy cardboard cut to the size and shape of the original garment with detachable cardboard sleeves facilitates quick shaping and drying of the garment.

It is not too easy nor desirable to try to wash skirts and wool dresses at home, but if dry cleaning is out of the question, home washing of these everyday woolens is to be preferred to letting them wear out from excess soil.

Mr. Bormet made the trial by putting a strip of treated ground in alfalfa and also land that was not treated. The increased crop and stand that he secured convinced him that there were many things that he could do in his farm to improve it and since that time he has been an advocate of better farming and loyal to the county in which he lives.

Old discarded woolen garments should be mended or blocked to everyday household use, Miss Swolanek suggested. Quilted jackets and vests may be just the thing to wear over a cotton house dress during the day.

Lincoln an Entire Course Abraham Lincoln is the only American whose career, achievements as a statesman and contributions to literature are studied as an entire college course leading to a degree. The course is offered by the Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn.

A. P. Peck Managing Editor, *Scientific American*

Although the farm tractor never plunges into the thick of a pitched battle, it is nevertheless a war machine, an indispensable unit in the production of the food and fibers that make it possible for war to be carried on. Today the farmers of the United States are striving to meet a 25 percent increased demand for these materials, with less labor available than ever before, yet the tractors

which are so helpful in so many phases of agriculture are being produced in ever-decreasing quantities.

Hence it stands to reason that any measures that can be taken to promote top efficiency in tractor operation and to decrease wear

on the machine should receive close attention.

Only by such means can the farmer hope to keep up with the demand for his products and, at the same time, be fairly well assured that his tractor will last for the duration.

There are today some 1,800,000 farm tractors in use in the United States. Should only a small percentage of these suddenly break down, it would be an agricultural calamity of no small magnitude.

Surely anything that can be done to prevent such a happening and to keep all of these tractors in use will come under the heading of "war effort." Therefore, the six articles of this series will point out the various ways in which the farmer can get the most service from his tractor, regardless of make or type.

Many tractor engineers will tell you that the most important factor in tractor operation is the fuel that you use. Not only does a high-grade fuel give more power than a low-grade material, but the increase in power is obtained with a decrease in wear on the working parts of the engine. If a tractor that has been running on kerosene or

gasoline is converted to high compression (a conversion process that will be discussed in greater detail later in this series), the gain in power may become as great as 30 percent.

Recent laboratory and field tests made by research engineers have not only confirmed these conclusions regarding power as affected by fuel, but have also revealed some noteworthy facts regarding the wear on tractor engines when different fuels are used. In these tests two tractors were employed, one operated on distillate and the other burning gasoline. After more than 3000 hours of operation for each engine, they were taken down and the parts carefully studied and measured.

The distillate-burning engine showed 89 percent more wear on rings, 135 percent more

wear on pistons, 66 percent more wear on cylinder walls, 123 percent more wear on crankshaft journals, and 135 percent more wear on crank pins.

To these figures regarding engine power and wear the research men added the facts that the distillate-burning engine showed heavy oil consumption, that the engine ran hot, and that many more repairs were required on the distillate-burning engine than on the gasoline-burning one.

(NEXT WEEK: *Taking Care of Your Tractor*)

A. P. Peck Managing Editor, *Scientific American*

WED., NOV. 4, 1942

7:30 P. M. Sharp

AT GAULKE'S

SALE BARN

Rt. 47, Woodstock, Illinois

100 head of Dairy Cattle consisting of 75 Dairy Cows, Holsteins, Guernseys, and Shorthorns either with calf by side or close. Springers, 25 head bred Heifers.

100 Head of Feeder Pigs.

The usual run of work horses, Saddle Horses and Ponies.

There will be a good run of Veal Calves.

Call Woodstock 572 or 499 if you have livestock to consign.

TERMS: 25% down, balance in monthly installments. From 1 to 16 months time at 1/2 of 1 per cent interest.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORP.

Clerking

WM. E. GAULKE, Owner

WOODSTOCK COMMISSION SALES COMPANY

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10c EACH - 3 FOR 25c - 12 FOR \$1.00

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1

LOANS

PRODUCE

FOR SALE — BALED HAY, ALFALFA and timothy mixed. Arthur Busse, Cor. Elmhurst rd. and Oakton rd. (10-21)

FOR SALE — FIELD CORN, DIRECT from field as it is being picked. Reasonable. Phone Arlington Hts. 7027-M evenings.

FOR SALE — HOME GROWN POTATOES. Fred Heuer. Phone Palatine 51-R.

FOR SALE — SECOND CROP ALFALFA, timothy and straw, all baled. Ed. Both. Plingsten rd. Northbrook. (10-30)

FOR SALE — GOOD BALED TIMOTHY HAY. Ed. Blume, McDonald rd. first farm e. of route 63. Mt. Prospect. (10-23)

FOR SALE — 20 TONS BALED alfalfa, first cutting. Wm. F. Buesing, se corner Elmhurst and Hintz road. (11-6)

FOR SALE — CORN, 50c A BUSHEL, is good hog feed. August Koenig, Quantins near Algonquin rd. Palatine. (11-9)

FOR SALE — ONE BULL READY for service. Ed. Dohe, Bryn Mawr and Mt. Prospect rd. (11-6)

FOR SALE — 7 WEEK OLD PIGS. Fred Dehne, W. Lake ave. Glenview. (11-6)

FOR SALE — 8 WKS OLD PIGS. 3 Collie puppies. E. H. Deike, rte. 53 and Beisterfeldt rd. Roselle. (11-6)

FOR SALE — SOME FINE GUERNSEY grey heifers. 3 mo. to year old. 2 registered. Guernsey bulls, about one year old. Geo. Gehring, rte. 53 and Kirchhoff roads. (10-30)

FOR SALE — SOW WITH THREE weeks old pigs. George Carlson, East River rd., 1/2 mile north of Lawrence ave. (10-30)

FOR SALE — RIDING HORSE, BAY, gentle, suitable for children. Will sell very reasonable. Call R. Warmaski, Keeneyville. (10-23)

FOR SALE — 9 WEEK OLD PIGS. Louis Goebbert, phone Arlington Heights 7059-R. (10-30)

FOR SALE — PURE BRED DUROC Jersey boars, ready for service. Thick type: Phillip Plonsky, on Central rd., between Roselle and Barrington rds. Palatine 15-J-1.

FOR SALE — 8 PIGS, 8 WKS. old. Goldencroft Farm, 1/2 miles of Goli rd., 2 blocks w. of Arlington Heights rd. Arlington Hts. 7031-R.

FOR SALE — LAYING HENS. Guineas hens and pigeons. 210 S. State rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 69-J.

FOR SALE — FINE TURKEYS. Alive or dressed. Also a few pullets. Deer Grove Park Turkey Farm, Northwest hwy. and Dundee road. (11-5)

FOR SALE — YOUR BEST OFFER above wholesale prices will buy 30 feeding geese, 30 Pekin ducks, 20 English Leghorn pullets, 100 large breeding King's rabbits. Pumpkins, cabbage, Gimpel's Game Farm, 1/2 miles north Bensenville on York rd. (10-30)

FOR SALE — 2 GOOD MILK goats. George D. Johnson, E. Tonne rd., north of Wood Dale, first house north Devon ave. (10-30)

FOR SALE — 4 YEAR OLD BUCKSKIN horse, weighs between 1500 and 1600 lbs. August G. Finke, Bryn Mawr ave. Bensenville. (10-30)

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE — ALDRICH FINE battery raised broilers and fryers. Prairie and Thomas, Arlington Heights 662-J. (10-9)

WANTED — FARMERS. I WILL pay the highest cash price for old or crippled horses alive. David C. Talbot's Mink Ranch, Palatine. Phone Palatine 116-J. I will reimburse you for your call. (10-21)

FOR SALE — GEESE AND SPRING chickens for roasting or frying. 100 AA White Wyandottes pullets ready to lay. Mrs. Logan Bass, Arlington Heights, Rand road, first farm north of Rolling Green golf course. (10-21)

FOR SALE — 2 EXTRA LARGE purebred heifer calves. \$20 ea. 2 pure bred Duroc sows for breeding. Mac-Char Farm, Jasper, n. w. of Goli rd. and Old Plum Grove. (10-30)

FOR SALE — BALED HAY, ALFALFA — SHOW stock at farmers' prices. Stuart H. Doig, rt. 1, Marengo. (11-13)

FOR SALE — OIL BURNER HEATER, 3 room size, \$30. Mrs. Wessel, 119 N. Rose, Palatine 321.

FOR SALE — WALNUT LIVING room set, coal and wood heater, white kitchen cabinet, walnut dining table, kitchen table and four chairs. 239 South Maple ave. Itasca, Ill. (10-24)

FOR SALE — COOK STOVE, 3-burner oil stove. Palatine 25-M-2.

FOR SALE — 7 STEEL VENETIAN blinds. Size 29x52". Reeds. Rohner, new N. W. Hwy., 3rd house west Quantins rd., Palatine. (10-30)

FOR SALE — OIL BURNER HEATER, 3 room size, \$30. Mrs. Wessel, 119 N. Rose, Palatine 321.

FOR SALE — GOOD METAL DOUBBLE bed and spring. \$3.50. Call Palatine 421-J-2.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM table, 6 chairs, reed baby buggy. Good condition, small type. Phone Palatine 202-R.

FOR SALE — HOT WATER HEATER, day bed, shopping carts. 206 West Wing, Arl. Hts. (10-30)

FOR SALE — HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of five room house, including Frigidaire, vacuum cleaner, stoves, dining room, bedroom and living room furniture, dishes, etc. Call at Standard Station, cor. Algonquin rd. and Plum Grove rd. Phillips. Phone 21-J-2.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM TABLE, 6 chairs. \$4. Almost new coil bed spring. \$4. Few extra chairs. J. R. Hamilton, Gardner Park, sign at Quantin and Center rd.

FOR SALE — TABLE TOP GAS stove. Excellent condition. Also 6 yr. size baby bed. Arlington Heights 1396-J. (10-30)

FOR SALE — GAS STOVE, 4 storm windows, Victrola, piano. Phone Arlington Heights 84-W.

FOR SALE — DAVENPORT, LIKE new. Call Arl. Hts. 541.

FOR SALE — SOLID WALNUT drop leaf table, day bed, coffee table, matched oval frames, oak kitchen desk and small radio. Landmeier Apt. 17 Arlington Hts. Saturday and Sunday. Phone 661-W.

FOR SALE — LAYING HENS. Guineas hens and pigeons. 210 S. State rd. Phone Arlington Hts. 69-J.

FOR SALE — FINE TURKEYS. Alive or dressed. Also a few pullets. Deer Grove Park Turkey Farm, Northwest hwy. and Dundee road. (11-5)

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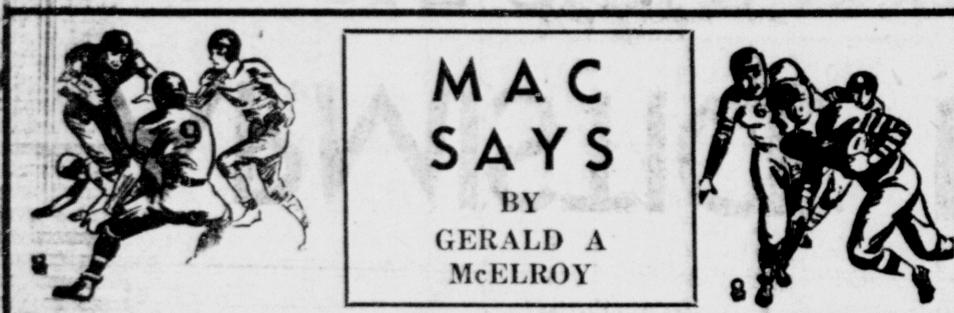
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Pirates rise from slump to beat Broncs 8-6

Arlington Cardinals eke out 6-0 victory over Crystal Lake



Alert Palatine team scores in 3rd period

Bensenville is opponent this Saturday

Palatine's football team made history Saturday afternoon by whipping the Barrington Bronchos 8-6. It was the first gridiron victory for a Palatine eleven over Barrington in the history of the schools. The Pirates scored a safety in the second period and a touchdown in the third but for bad breaks might have won by a bigger margin.

The Pirates came out of their slump and played alert ball all the way. Barrington was also primed for the game and put up a stiff fight. The playing of the Palatine defensive ends, particularly Meriton Anderson, in stopping the wide end sweeps of Wollar was one of the outstanding features of the victory. Palatine's offense was chiefly one of passes with Harris and Stinson each catching two long ones for a total gain of 99 yards.

Palatine's running game functioned out in the opening quarter when they took the ball on their own 47 and marched to the Barrington two yard stripe. Here with second down and two yards to a touchdown a bad pass from center was recovered by Barrington to avert a sure touchdown. A little later with Barrington having the ball on their own 10 a bad pass from center went clear back into the end zone and Barrington was downed for a two point safety. Palatine traveled from their own 44 to the Barrington 14 in the second quarter with 14 yard passes from Douglas to Harris and to Stinson sparking the drive. Barrington took the ball on downs however.

Early in the third period Barrington failed on a good chance to score. They got the ball on Palatine's 10 when another poor center pass on fourth down was fumbled and the ball taken by the Bronchos. After losing a yard running Barrington tried a pass but Harris intercepted and ran the ball up the side lines to the Palatine 38. After a running play failed Douglas passed to Harris who lateralized to Stinson when tackled and a 44 yard gain was made to the Barrington 16. The next play lost 5 yards, pass to Harris was incomplete, and then Douglas fired a long one to Stinson in the end zone for a touchdown.

Palatine played defensive ball to protect their lead but Barrington got a break late in the final period when they recovered a fumble on the Palatine 43. The first downs were chalked up by the Bronchos as they pounded the middle of the Pirate line down to the goal line with Wollar finally plunging over from the two yard line. After the kickoff that followed Palatine retained possession of the ball for the remaining four minutes of the game.

By G. A. McELROY

When the board of control of the State High School Association meets Champaign November 5, one of the matters under consideration will be the question of continuing the state competition in basketball, track, and other sports. If the attitude over the state is indicated by that expressed in the suburban area inter school sports are on the way out. We hope that this is not true. The press is full of articles of a pessimistic nature concerning the difficulties of maintaining interscholastic games in the face of transportation curtailment. We hope that the down state principals take the same attitude as that expressed this week by B. F. Smith, principal of Benton high school, who is president of the state association. Mr. Smith has announced that he will vote to continue all the state tournaments and contests. It is his opinion that "if we ever needed interschool basketball, baseball, and track it is now. We know the value of intramural sports but we have found that they are not fully sufficient to equip boys physically. Intramural programs should be stepped up but we must not sacrifice competitive athletics for that purpose." The state board will at its November 5 meeting check the results of a poll of 600 high school principals on the question of curtailment of state tournaments in basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis, wrestling and swimming.

By virtue of winning from Barrington Saturday Palatine gained a second place tie with Bensenville in the league standings. Saturday these two teams play the final game of the season with undisputed second place the prize for the winner.

Palatine: (8) Barrington: (6) Harris EE D. Witzt Erkivig LT Malick Beck D. Staynor Lohse C. Weirich Anderson R. J. Hayes R. T. Stinson R. E. Connelly QB D. L. Douglas L. H. Hooson R. H. Mooy P. S. Touchdowns: Stinson, Wollar. Officials: Al Grotzke and J. Uenowitz of Waukegan. Palatine substitutions: Jones, Haemker, Lass. Summary: Pal. 10 First Downs 9 182 Total Yards Gained 140 83 Yards by Running 121 99 Yards by Passing 28 4 Number Passes Complete 3 3 Passes Incomplete 2 2 Passes Intercepted 0 0 3 Number Fumbles 5 3 Fumbles Recovered 5 Ave. Length of Punts 20

Report from Indiana indicate that the schools of that state which face more transportation problems than Illinois are going all out to maintain their sports programs. A committee of Indiana school men is working on a plan for limited transportation of the state's athletic teams. When completed this report will be sent to the Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, Indiana congressional, state rationing board, federal rationing board, State Athletic Associations and the Indiana School Superintendent's Association. The items to be included in the report are as follows:

1. Emphasis on the point that the nation needs high school sports in wartime.

2. A request that the ban on the use of private busses for transporting high school athletic teams be dropped.

3. Announcement that schools will abolish long trips in favor of "close to home" contests.

4. Reiteration of the fact that if private automobiles are used to transport the teams there will be no violation of the impending gasoline rationing program.

5. A declaration that competitive high school sports, especially basketball, is Indiana's greatest community morale builder and that abolition of the same would strike a serious blow to the Indiana war effort.

"Bo" McMillan, athletic director of Indiana University, is one of the leaders in the fight to retain competitive high school sports.

Here are a few statements made by McMillan recently which give a pretty good case for sports in wartime. "Our high school athletic program has done more than any other thing to make our Army and Navy develop its competitive spirit. It is up to everybody to keep our sports program alive. Pessimists have no place in the high schools and colleges can develop that fighting spirit by competitive sports and if we give it up now, well, we're just plain loco!"

Palatine left four of their best five runners home. Anderson, Bruns, and M. Vogt were ineligible, and VanDyke was out due to illness. Palatine finished last with 230 score. C. Vogt was 31st, H. Hapke 47th, L. Plumhoff 49th, T. Dippner 50th, M. Hapke 53rd, and D. Wim 56th. Last year Palatine was second in the meet.

The first five to finish were as follows: Johnson of Niles, Schroeder of Maine, Moffett of Proviso, Dotts of Maine, Janatka of Morton. All five of Morton's boys were among the first fifteen. Morton was the largest school in the meet and Palatine by far the smallest.

Palatine's watermelon has been developed by a Chinese scientist working at Michigan state college

Seedless Watermelon

A seedless watermelon has been developed by a Chinese scientist working at Michigan state college

train kids to be fighters. The Army or Navy can't just take some youngster and say "here's a gun, get out there and fight," if that youngster doesn't know what the word "fight" means. Our high schools and colleges can develop that fighting spirit by competitive sports and if we give it up now, well, we're just plain loco!"



Meet next week to decide on athletics

Throw in towel or fight is the question

By G. A. McELROY

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Weight wins over Lakers at Homecoming

Cardinal J-V squad wins

Arlington's Cardinals found a tarter in Crystal Lake last Friday night and were well satisfied to eke out a 6-0 victory after a hectic battle all the way. Crystal Lake was all hepped up, this being their "Homecoming" game. Their erstwhile cripples were all patched up and raring to go. It looked for a half as though Crystal Lake's speed would be too much for Arlington, but in the second half superior weight wore the Lakers down. From here on it was Arlington's game.

Higgins, Halford and Pakula, especially Higgins, ran Arlington dizzy several times, but they were never able to put these together sufficiently to really threaten.

Arlington kept pounding away and were rewarded in the last quarter when Bill Green drove over from the four yard line.

Arlington played without the services of Morici, Breda and Kohler, who were out with minor injuries. In their absence Merrill, Coleman and Green were the backfield aces for the evening with the honors going to Merrill and Green. In the line, Norm Russel, whose work has been overshadowed by Breda in previous games, came into his own and played a bang up game after a shaky start.

Mayer, Bill and Bob Williams were the other headliners. Grandt, Gustavson and Goshc filled in at tackle in good style.

Crystal Lake made 11 first downs to 8 for Arlington. However, Arlington was penalized 30 yards and Crystal Lake but 15. Two of Arlington's penalties nullified their longest gains of the evening and another cancelled a touchdown.

Green made previous to the winning tally. So adding things up the two teams were pretty evenly matched except for the score, and that Arlington was closer to scoring on two other occasions.

Crystal Lake's big threat came in the first period when after five consecutive first downs from their own 20, they were stalled and held down for downs on the Arlington 12 yard line.

In a curtain raiser Coach Hodge's J. V.'s tallied in the first half to win their game 7-0. Pat McDonald intercepted a pass and galloped 80 yards for the only score of the evening. Jim Robin-

Bison 99 yard run wins in final period

Northeast conference football

RESULTS LAST WEEK

W	T	L	Pts	Opp	
Lake Forest	3	1	0	34	6
Libertyville	2	2	0	35	0
Arlington	3	0	1	26	12
Niles	3	0	1	61	41
Leyden	1	1	2	30	27
Warren	1	0	3	20	47
Woodstock	1	0	3	25	38
Crystal Lake	0	0	4	7	67

Arlington 6, Crystal Lake 0. Lake Forest 21, Niles 0. Libertyville 22, Warren 0. Leyden 18, Woodstock 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Arlington at Libertyville, 2:30. Leyden at Lake Forest, 2:30. Skokie at Woodstock, 3:00. Warren at Crystal Lake, 6:30.

Butter by Accident

The first butter is said to have been made by accident by the ancient Egyptians while conveying fresh milk in skin bottles on the backs of swaying camels.

son split the posts with his kick to make the score 7-0. The Junior Cardinals nursed these seven points and managed to hold this margin to the end.

Arlington (6) Crystal Lake (0) Goedke, LE Ormsby Klemm, LT Svejcar Gehrart, LT Svejcar Heverly, LG O'Donoghue W. Williams, LG Schneider Winkelman, C Schneider R. Williams, R Pinnow Glueckert, R Pinnow Russel, RT Knaack Goch, RE Dawson Taylor, RE Larson Turner, RE Larson Stroker, QB Larson Green, LH Higgins Merrill, RH Kolarian Strodel, RE Miller Coleman, (c) FB Pakulla Referee (c) Uewitz Umpire Slinger Touchdown — Green.

Bensenville meets Palatine on the Bisons' own back yard Saturday afternoon. Custer, rated as the best fullback in the league, did not play against Grant and will not be in the line-up Saturday due to scholastic difficulties. His loss is a tough break for the Bisons, though Bensenville took his place in very commendable fashion against Grant.

Grant (19) Bensenville (20)

Koldelin, LE Tett

Gerritsen, LT Brechin

Sebastian, LG Silianoff

Schwartz, C Garcia

Armitage, RG Fairchild

Pitner, RT Bishop

Kolian, RE Miller

Paustan, QB Gage

Rosing, LH Karnats

Fernback, RH Schoppe

O'Keefe, FB Benham

Everybody will be there!
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FESTIVAL & DANCE

Saturday, October 31, 1942

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

MUSIC BY BILL KLING'S RAILROAD RAMBLERS

ARMISTICE DANCE

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